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Shopping centre faces problems - Mayor upset

Rumours have been flying this week about construction problems at the site of the Abacus Shopping Centre on Highway 2 in St. Albert, and Mayor Ron Harvey confirmed yesterday that due to frost and soil conditions further work will not proceed until spring next year.

"This means it will be two years before the shopping centre gets going," said the Mayor, who said he was "upset and disappointed with the whole situation." The court house and seniors projects on the river bank are going ahead, he added.

Because of the boggy, slough type nature of the soil, there isn't a solid enough base under the shopping centre site to use the large pile method of construction, as is being done on the river bank projects.

Rather a very large floating slab is required for the base of the centre, a slab larger than the shopping centre site. In countries where first conditions exist the system is even more costly.

"These people have been fooling around all summer,"

said the Mayor, "and they tell us now that there are some financial problems as well. They have the interim financing arranged, but have indicated some difficulty beyond that."

Total cost of the project is \$12 million the mayor said.

Representatives from Hudson Bay stores and

Abacus Cities Ltd. and the project engineer will be meeting with St. Albert council on December 4. Mayor Harvey also told the Gazette that under the contract certain penalties for the developers are involved.

Meanwhile, of course, interest costs are also rising. Please Turn to Page A9

Fyfe wins P.C. nomination

Myrna Fyfe won the Conservative nomination for St. Albert constituency on the first ballot with 893 votes, at the convention in Morinville November 16. Runner-up, Ernie Jamison was behind with 590 votes and Ray Gibbon garnered 228 votes. Most surprising was that while 1879 ballots were issued, only 1714 people voted. There were three spoiled ballots.

It was the largest nominating convention ever held in Alberta with an estimated crowd of well over 2000 people, including observers.

Mr. Jamison faced in part the same opposition as in the 1974 nomination, with a large block of teachers who supported educator Bob Prather of St. Albert that time, and Mrs. Fyfe, a teacher, this time. Mrs. Fyfe also attracted a portion of the Liberal vote in the constituency, and a larger-than-previous turnout of women. Her nomination was seconded by Keith Everitt, a former Social Credit MLA.

Since Mr. Jamison was known as a strong right-wing voice in the government, the Please Turn to Page A9



A LONG CLIMB UP

Tobogganers were few on the Seven Hills next to Father Jan School Sunday. By mid-afternoon the snow was gone from most portions of the hill.

Approval in principle

Staff plan OK'ed for Ball Estate Sectors 1 and 4

The sensitive question of the appropriate development of Ball Estates Sectors 1 and 4 was partially answered Monday night when council passed two motions dealing with the matter.

The area in question is

located between the St. Albert Trail and Grandin Road, southeast of Glenview Crescent, and northwest of Glen Meadow Crescent. It is presently under Development Control Resolution and will continue to be until each development proposal is individually evaluated. Only when a proposal is approved will the appropriate zoning be effected.

The plan for development adopted by council is one submitted by staff. The Municipal Planning Commission had examined several proposals submitted by architect J. Skvaril, but these were rejected as they called for single family attached housing to front on Grandin Road. This contravened the MPC policy to have only single family detached hous-

ing in this area.

Under the terms of the plan approved by council, sector one of the Ball Estates, which fronts on the St. Albert Trail will be designated for highway commercial use. Although this designation allows for the development of hotels, motels, service stations, restaurants and car washes, the staff proposal suggested that some of these were not suitable to interface with a residential area. A hotel, motor-hotel and restaurant with lounge were considered inappropriate. However, these considerations will be examined when an application to develop a specific property is submitted.

The perennial problem of Highway 2 and its possible Please Turn to Page A9

Local piano student is silver medallist

A local girl has taken high honours from the Royal Conservatory of Music. Shelley Buma, of R.R. 1 St. Albert, recently received word from the Conservatory informing her she was the winner of this year's silver medal for attaining the highest mark in the province for Grade V piano exam. Her mark was 93.

Shelley also won the Frederick Harris scholarship valued at \$30.



SHELLEY BUMA



Candidates at the Progressive Conservative Nomination held last Thursday night in Morinville looked over a packed crowd. As Association President, Neil Flynn explained the convention procedures, Capital Cable technicians recorded the proceedings on a delayed live coverage to their St. Albert audience. Winner Myrna Fyfe, Ray Gibbon and Ernie Jamison are seated on stage.



One of the highlights of the day-long Cabinet tour of St. Albert Tuesday was a visit by the three Ministers and M.L.A. Ernie Jamison to St. Albert Plastics Plant, owned by Don Lacroix. The ministers expressed surprise and considerable interest in the size of the operation, which markets plastic containers in the four western provinces. Mr. Lacroix told the ministers that Alberta Honey represents 40% of the Canadian production and Pro-Western produces the industry's containers. Mayor Harvey, Alderman Ayotte, Ed Savoie and Renee Laird, joined Ministers Hyndman, McCrae and Chambers on the tour.

Public gives little response to Cabinet tour

Only 40 people attended the luncheon yesterday at the Club Mocombo, to meet with members of the Provincial Cabinet. Members of the Cabinet attending the luncheon sponsored by the St. Albert Businessmen's Association were: Stuart McRae - Minister Without Portfolio (in charge of Calgary affairs); Tom Chambers - Minister of Housing and Public Works, and Lou Hyndman - Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Before briefs from the audience were received, Mayor Ron Harvey welcomed the Cabinet members to the City of St. Albert. The mayor remarked that perhaps the government was indeed actually less prosperous than when they last visited in 1974, as previously they afforded a helicopter, whereas this time they were relegated to car transportation.

THE MULTI-HANDICAPPED

Roger Ayotte presented the first brief regarding multi-handicapped children. His concern was that these children should have the same opportunity to be a member of society as does everyone else. Roger pointed out that under Section 133 of the Alberta School Act, all children shall attend school, but school boards refer to section 134 which empowers them to temporarily excuse "exceptional students." He remarked that the net result was chaos in the system regarding the responsibility of educating all people properly.

Mr. Ayotte feels that the first step should be to change the School Act, so it spells out clearly where the responsibility lies. He stressed that further studies, additional expert opinions, refer-

als and labelling were unnecessary.

Mr. Hyndman acknowledged Mr. Ayotte's concern and understood that he was speaking on behalf of many people with the same concern. The minister commented that a program had been introduced at the early childhood level, but there was a lot more work to be done on the problem.

CHAMBER'S CONCERN

Harry Hutchings, president of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce asked the ministers why there had been no response to an inquiry into Bill 228 which regulates business hours on Sundays and statutory holidays. He commented that the Chamber's concern had received first reading in the spring of 1977, but nothing more had come of it.

The Honorable Stu McRae responded to Mr. Hutchings question, remarking that only necessary businesses were allowed to be open on Sundays and statutory holidays. He had checked into the problem in Calgary seeking a stricter enforcement of the law. This resulted in the closing of a large furniture outlet in that city on those days. Mr. McRae commented that the issue had been debated a couple of times, and that he would present the Chamber's brief to the Minister of Business Development.

STUDENT NEEDS

A very comprehensive presentation on behalf of the students at St. Albert High Please Turn to Page 4A

Tax ceiling motion defeated

A motion to put a ceiling on tax increases for 1979 failed to win council approval Monday night, and some heated words were exchanged during the debate. An amendment which would have kept the mill rate increase to six percent, plus the percentage increase for inflation which occurred in 1978 also was defeated.

The motion to limit the tax increase was proposed by Ald. Roger Ayotte. Ald. Rod Thronson moved that both the original motion and the amendment proposed by Ald. Bakker be referred to budget. However, Ald. Bakker ordered the budget committee could not examine a policy directive.

Ald. Thronson disagreed with the intent of both the motion and the amendment, saying he wished to look at all aspects of the budget.

"I agree," said Ald. Breadner. "Let's kill them both."

Ald. Shields also objected to the motion, saying the six percent figure had been pulled out of the air. Mr. Shields went on to say that

such a motion would restrict budget discussion.

These remarks by the aldermen drew a fiery response from their colleague, Mr. Ayotte.

AYOTTE POINTS FINGER...

"If you don't want your hands tied, you want to spend more money," he declared. "Some people want all the loopholes available so they can spend money as recklessly as they want."

... AND SMITH POINTS BACK

This prompted a loud rumble of dissent from members of council and a murmur of "Oh shame!" from Ald. Smith.

Mayor Harvey spoke out against the motion, saying he did not think the restraints were a good idea, and remarking that the council had always stayed within its budget.

Both motion and amendment went down to defeat.



ALD. ROGER AYOTTE
"... reckless spending"



ALD. MARGARET SMITH
"Shame!"

Services held Tuesday for Sheila Ross

St. Albert has lost a valiant fighter who overcame a severe physical handicap with courage and determination to attain a master's degree in education and reach her goal of independence through a career in teaching.

Sheila Ross succumbed early Saturday morning, November 18, 1978 to an attack of pneumonia, after a short illness. She was 35 years old.

Right up to the end this tough little lady continued to enjoy life to the fullest possible measure - going out with her friends to live theatre productions, favorite restaurants and social events.

A wheelchair could not contain either her lively mind or bright spirit, and during the past summer she took great pleasure in the excitement and scores of events surrounding the Commonwealth Games.

Throughout her life Sheila was supported to the fullest by a loving, understanding family, and the many varied pursuits of her parents, four brothers, one sister and Aunt Alice next door, were all followed with intense interest, enriching her life enormously.

There was a close bond of empathy between Sheila and her father, Neil Ross, who predeceased her in February, 1977.

Her mother and all of Sheila's family will miss her in a particular way. While



Sheila Ross

she required extra care and love, she gave in return a larger dimension to their lives.

The Reverend Maurice Lafrance OMI conducted the Mass of Christian burial for Sheila Stanton Ross on Tuesday, November 21, in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. He was assisted by the Reverend Gerry Dowling, OMI who, prior to his ordination, had served as a guidance officer at St. Albert High School where Sheila was on staff. Her niece, Heather Smith, gave the readings from the scriptures. Bertha Kennedy at the organ and soloist Joan Dea led the music for the service, and altar servers were three of Miss Ross's students, Paul Raboud, Emile Pinco and Danny Linden.

Honourary pallbearers were Ross Johnston, Clarence Kambeitz, George Soetaert, Lawrence Martel, Maurice Roberge and Dr. Bob Teggart. Serving as active pallbearers were Pat Glenn, Paul Chalifoux, Pat Lockert, Vince Maloney, Tony Harvey and Stan Fowler. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Following the services luncheon was served in the church hall by members of the Catholic Women's League and the Women's Institute.

Sheila is survived by her mother, Sadie Ross; one

sister, Anne Smith, and Captain Chris Smith; four brothers, Cameron, St. Albert; Douglas, and his wife Linda, Whitehorse; Dr. Neil John, Paris, France; and Michael of London, England; two nieces, Heather and Maureen Smith; one nephew, Ross Smith; her father's sisters, Alice Ross and Margaret Armstrong, and on her mother's side, Aunt Mary Kelly and Uncle Austin Stanton.

Obituary notice

RACHELLE GIBEAU

Mrs. Gibeau of 202 Grosvenor Boulevard, St. Albert died on Saturday, November 18, 1978 at the age of 39 years. Mass of Resurrection was said by the Reverend Maurice Lafrance, OMI, assisted by the Reverend Colin Levangie, OMI on Tuesday in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mrs. Gibeau is survived by three daughters, Michelle at home, Janette and Bonnie, Winnipeg; her mother, Mrs. Della Piquette, Edmonton, and five sisters: Mrs. Quinto (Laurette) Bonifacio, Edmonton; Mrs. Joe (Pauline) Bouvier, Edmonton; Mrs. Ray (Madeleine) Gibeau of Morinville; Mrs. Roy (Jeanne) O'Byrne of Mannville, and Miss Marguerite Piquette of Edmonton. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Shell property again focus of citizen protest

The controversial Shell property was back in the news Monday night when council held a public hearing on a bylaw to amend the General Plan. Bylaw 40/78 divides the property into neighbourhood residential and one acre of general commercial. The Shell property is bounded by Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, Fairview Boulevard and Fairchild Drive. The commercial portion will be bounded by Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. The Shell property covers an area of 5.8 acres.

Shell Oil had applied to the city some years previous to develop a 70,000 square foot commercial project on the site. However, a committee of Forest Lawn residents spearheaded by Bill Shields protected the development. As a result, council acted to zone the parcel with one acre of commercial and the rest single family residential. This action prompted Shell to take the city to court.

The commercial component of the area angered

several area residents who appeared before council during the public hearing.

Mr. John Arnot, who lives in the area, expressed concern about the commercial segment. Mr. Arnot said there were 2800 students in the area and stated that if a convenience store were to locate in the commercial area, the end result would be similar to his experience at Sir George Simpson. He commented that when a convenience store had opened on Grosvenor Boulevard, the school at which he is principal took on the aspects of a "dump" after the noon

hour. Mr. Arnot questioned the need for convenience stores "every five or six blocks."

"Council has to be our conscience," concluded Mr. Arnot.

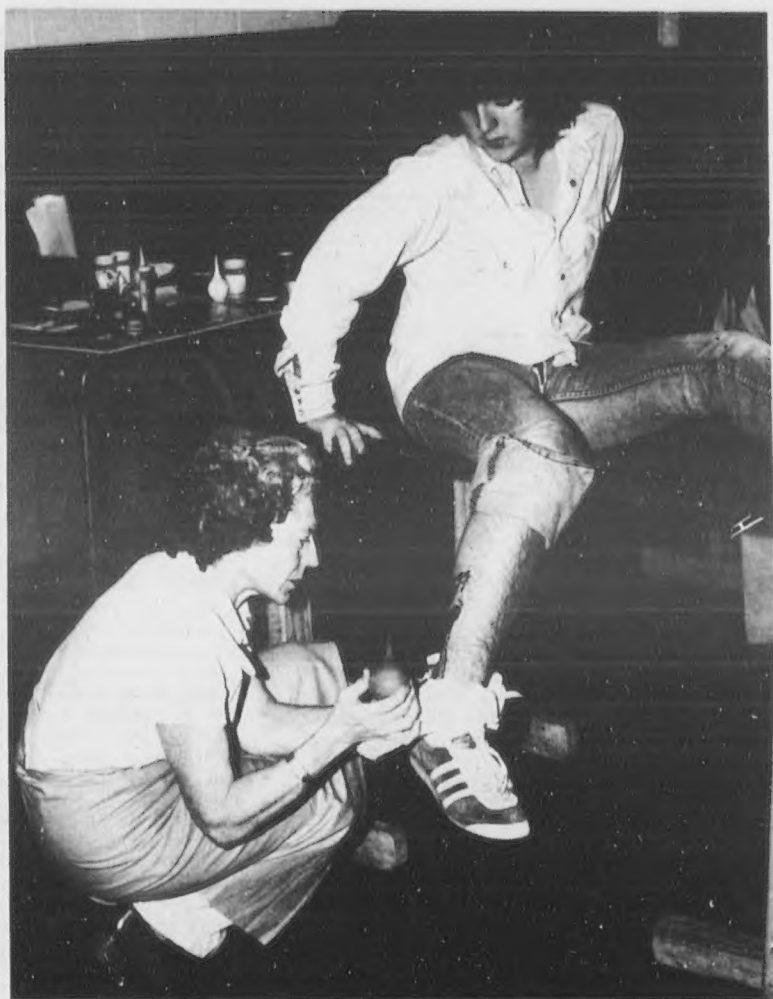
Next to address the hearing was Wayne Tingley, a resident of the Forest Lawn area. Mr. Tingley said that upon his arrival in St. Albert he had been told that the land in question was under a Special Study Area designation. However, he said that nowhere in the General Plan did it say what a Special Study Area was. He also

Man left in ditch

An unidentified 29 year old Edmonton man was found in a ditch north of Edmonton Saturday about 6 p.m. He was driven to the location in his own car by two males and then dragged out of the car and into the ditch. The man, who was taken to the Royal Alexander Hospital and treated for severe frostbite,

was believed to have been left in the ditch for about two hours before he was discovered.

Louis Larose, age 19, and Larry Larose, age 20, both of Edmonton, have been charged with robbery and appeared in court in St. Albert Tuesday, November 21.



INFLECTING "ARTIFICIAL PAIN"

An unidentified woman applies fake "blood" to the leg of Paul Kane student Doug Martin, in preparation for the mock disaster, held Thursday at the Perron arena. The "disaster" was designed to test the Sturgeon General Hospital's resources in case of such an emergency.

Hospital passes disaster test

By Marty O'Kell

Some thought that it was real. It looked quite real, quite believable, but it wasn't.

It was a fake, a phoney, a rehearsal ... whatever you want to call it.

But the most important part of it all was, it was a test. A test of the Sturgeon General Hospital. To see if the local hospital could handle some kind of a disaster.

All reports said that the hospital passed, with good marks.

The event was a mock disaster staged at the Perron arena. It was made to look like there was an explosion, with a good number of people in the building.

Alberta Disaster Services looked after the program, in

conjunction with the Sturgeon General Hospital. A.D.S. had the "Education With A Difference" class from Paul Kane High School act as the injured public. The class had make-up applied to their 32 member group. Some were made to believe that they had severe burns, some had bad cuts, some

were in 'shock', and others had broken bones.

This was the morning of Thursday, November 16. Around noon, the call was made to the fire department. "There was an explosion at the Perron arena!" There were many injuries. More calls were made, to the

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Contract awarded for court house in St. Albert

Nu-West Development Corporation has been awarded the contract for building a court house in St. Albert.

At \$2,595,365 the firm was the low bidder for the project. A total of 13 bids were received, 11 of them

from Edmonton firms, one from Winnipeg and one from Vancouver. Bids ranged from the Nu-West figure to \$3,186,000.

The new court house will be constructed on the south side of the Sturgeon River in St. Albert's downtown core, between Willowpark and the St. Anne Street road extension, to the west of the Bruin Inn.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED

The Kinette Club of St. Albert is once again co-ordinating the operation of the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Bureau.

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Government by Referendum

Californians went to the polls in the recent mid-term elections to vote on a hodge-podge of issues, ranging from smoking in public to the firing of homosexual employees. As usual, the California action reflects that state's tendency to be the trend-setter for North America. But is this a trend we really wish to follow?

True, the euphoria over Proposition 13 was exhilarating. The people had spoken--the bureaucrats were silenced, dumfounded. It was a victory for democracy. However, there is a serious danger that is being overlooked in this manic enthusiasm for the new darling of the activists--the referendum.

On the surface, the referendum or plebiscite would appear to be the ideal tool of democracy. The people state their position on a given issue and the majority prevails. What could be more fair? The ancient Greeks, from whom we have culled our present democratic system would no doubt have approved. However, this is 1978, and the U.S. and Canada are not city states.

The main flaw in government-by-referendum lies in an uninformed public. This is not to underrate the intelligence of the average citizen. However, it is impossible to be fully informed on all issues in this day and age. This is especially true in Canada where the lack of a Freedom of Information act has permitted civil servants to label the most insignificant items "Eyes Only - Top Secret." On issues concerning technology, this is doubly true. This was recently evident in an ill-conceived Austrian referendum on the use of nuclear power. While a small percentage of the public might know the mechanics of a reactor, very few are aware of what safeguards are in use or disuse. Thus, rather than evolving a sound, informed policy on energy, the Austrians settled for a decision by the people, founded on fear and misinformation.

One aspect of the referendum approach that is

seldom addressed is the staggering cost. Many dollars are spent to fund these public votes. In the meantime, legislators are being paid to do the decision making which they in turn refer to the public. As a result, John Q. Public pays twice for a decision he makes himself.



It is certainly not in the interest of our legislators to follow the trend to more referendums. Parliamentary or congressional houses offer appropriate forums for debate. The rules for such debate have evolved through centuries of trial-and-error, and while not perfect, at least guarantee a modicum of fairness in any discussion of the issues. In a referendum, no such forum exists. The debate is staged on the airwaves and in the pages of newspapers. This permits only one side to be heard at a time, and with no give and take. In addition, media debates add another undesirable element to the matter--that of media bias. The increasing use of referendums undermines the role of the legislator, something not even the people can afford to do in a democracy.

That referendums are too precipitous a form of change has been proved in Dade County, Florida. A referendum held on homosexual rights first established those rights, and then another one took them away. At this writing there is talk of yet another vote on the matter, which might repeal the repeal. Legislation is a more lengthy process for change, and is thus less susceptible to the fickle winds of public opinion.

One of the gravest weaknesses in the referendum approach lies in its wording. An unsuspecting public can be manipulated into supporting a false or disastrous position simply because of devious verbiage. For instance, any Quebec referendum which asks "Are you in favour of sovereignty association" might just get a resounding "yes" from the Quebec voter. This is despite the fact there is little chance of any such arrangement being permitted by the rest of Canada. Another trick wording occurred with Proposition 13 and its imitators -- "Are you in favour of reduced taxes?" Well, of course, who isn't? But at what price? Perhaps taxes should be cut in many instances, but it is an issue requiring intense scrutiny as to dispensable programs, services and staff. It is not something to be given a facile "yes" on a ballot.

All these inherent weaknesses could have disastrous political effects for any government. But the most horrendous consequences come about when societies attempt to dictate morality by referendum. It is arguable that morality can be legislated at all. To determine such an individual and abstract matter as morality by referendum is reminiscent of King Canute ordering the waves to back off. It is a futile act, and one which could have drowned the presumptuous fool. Those who try to dictate morals by means of majority votes could end up similarly. Those who still maintain that the majority should rule on any matter, moral or otherwise, need only look to recent history to see their error. Had a referendum been taken in the south in the 1960's on the issue of segregation, blacks would still be riding at the back of the bus.

The price of elections is high. Those who care take pains to elect representatives they can trust to study the issues and decide them intelligently. The public should not attempt to usurp their role.

"Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling" to be studied

Trustees of the Catholic School Board have instructed administration to establish an ad hoc committee which will prepare recommendations to the Board upon

review of the paper "The Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling."

The intent of forming the committee is to provide a forum for public input which will help guide the Board in its policymaking.

"The Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling" presents a summary of important documents which address themselves to Catholic education. The paper, commissioned by the Catholic School Trustees Association, was compiled by Dr. Carney of the U of A. It states objectives and principles and gives a course of action for implementation of Catholic education within the school

system. It is a guideline which Catholic school trustees are using to develop policies.

Included in the documents used by Dr. Carney are: Declaration on Christian Education (Vatican II), Religion in Today's Schools

(Catholic Committee of Quebec), Pastoral Constitution of the Church in the Modern World (the role of the parish priest - Vatican II), A Vatican Statement on Education (J.W. Donahue), Catholic Education - An Overall View (position paper

from Laval University), and the Catholic School - Rome '77.

District 3 administration will prepare terms of reference for the committee and give the Board an indication of how it might best get

community involvement on the committee. The committee will be comprised entirely of interested members of the public. District 3 administration will be available to the committee in a resource capacity.

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School was presented to the ministers by Jodie Gabourie and Leah Gramlich. Their prime concern was regarding inadequate lunchroom and gymnasium facilities in small high schools, in particular, St. Albert High. They consider these facilities a necessity, not a luxury.

The girls felt that a "half-sized" gymnasium was detrimental to school spirit as it did not allow enough room for spectators at intramural activities. They suggested that a larger gym would also be beneficial for the whole community in a cultural sense.

They also believe that lunchroom facilities are a necessity as the machines at the school do not provide a nutritious alternative and many students resort to junk food obtained at nearby retail outlets.

Summing up their submission, Leah Gramlich, speaker for the students, remarked that they are asking the government to change its funding formulas for school buildings and school additions in such a

way that there is equal opportunity for a small high school to be provided with proper facilities. Leah commented, "Why should we be deprived of a lunchroom and adequate gymnasium space just because of the size of our school?"

Former Minister of Education, Lou Hyndman responded to the girls' submission remarking that it was a very effective presentation. He suggested that they make the same presentation to the school board, as they are the ones who allocate funding areas and how the money is to be spent.

THE CITY'S BRIEF

Mayor Harvey presented a brief on behalf of the City of St. Albert. (Unfortunately, no copy of the brief was made available to the Gazette).

SUMMER GAMES

Dick Fowler, chairman of the Summer Games, which are to be held in St. Albert next year, informed the

ministers that they are working with the same budget as the last four Games had. He further commented that in 1979, for the first time, the games would facilitate the handicapped as well as the "Plus 60's," in all a total of 3400 athletes. It was his hope that the government would consider providing more

funds for the Summer Games.

The meeting was then adjourned and the ministers were taken on a tour of Pro Western Plastics and the Senior Citizens Centre. Later in the day they were honoured at a reception hosted by representatives of the city.

District 3 not interested in cost sharing

Catholic School Board members voted November 14 to reject the concept of recreational cost sharing with the City of St. Albert and the Protestant School District.

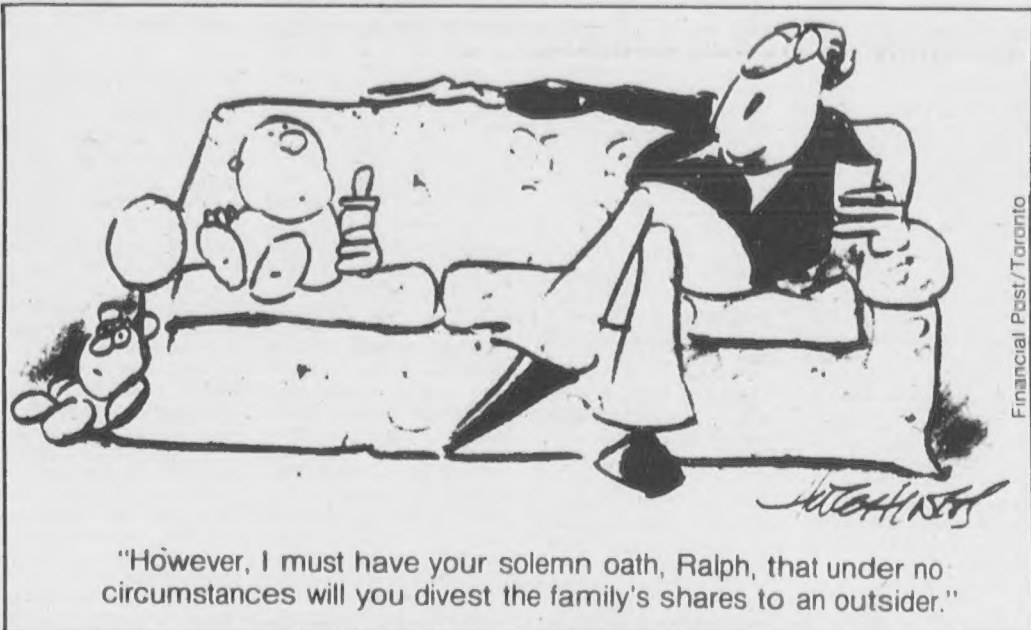
The Board's Building and Sites Committee recommended that the Board not get into cost sharing because "the District, as an educational establishment, must have complete autonomy in financial matters if it is to best serve its clientele."

The committee also felt the

total educational needs of each school, including recreational facilities, be considered on an individual basis.

The matter first arose when the Catholic Board was asked to share in the costs of recreational facilities in an area adjoining Bertha Kennedy and W.D. Cuts schools.

Building and Sites Committee Chairman Jerry Manegre suggested that the Board press for recreational facilities as a municipal responsibility.



Financial Post/Toronto

TO THE EDITOR

OBJECTS TO WORDING

We take exception to the wording on your "Council Briefs" column of November 8. It implied that there is major conflict between the executives of the Day Care Center and the Teen Center who are sharing a common facility. You stated that attempts were being made to "minimize contact" between the two groups. Such is not the case.

Both the Teen Council and the Day Care Society object to the anti-social behavior occurring on common ground. This behavior has resulted in a joint request to City Council for action. Conflicts which naturally arise from joint usage are being dealt with co-operatively, amicably, and simply.

We especially take exception to the contention that teens and tots should be separated. We feel interaction between members of both groups is beneficial, positive, and, hence, desirable.

Sharon Beale, President
St. Albert Teen Center Executive
Ann C. Manson, President,
Board of Directors,
St. Albert Day Care Society

Editors Note: "Council Briefs" is not a column of opinion, but is a report of council discussion. The phrase "minimize contact" was a direct quote from the November 8 discussion of Teen Society lease. The contention that teens and tots should be separated had been debated at this and other meetings.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - A.C.F.A. Morinville Legal Historical Conference, spoken in French language at 8:00 p.m. George Vanier School in music room. No charge.

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 23 & 24 - Enterprise Count Down for teens. Thursday at Simpson School, 7 - 10 p.m. and Friday at Lacombe Clubhouse, 8 - 12 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - The monthly general meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be held on Friday, November 24, starting at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - The Next-To-New Sale will be held on Saturday, November 25 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center (north of the Curling Rink).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - S.A.A.S. will hold a Bazaar and Bake Sale at Grandin Mall starting at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Artercraft Unlimited will be holding an Arts and Crafts sale in the YoWoChAs Room at the Y.W.C.A., 10305 - 100 Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - 7:30 p.m. Villeneuve - Family social evening to be held at Villeneuve Community Hall; Music by the Satellites. Admission: Adults \$3, Teens \$2, 12 years and under \$1. Lunch will be served. All proceeds to go to St. Peters Parish, Villeneuve.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - Between 6 and 9 p.m. The St. Albert Gymnastic Club will be holding a bottle drive. Please welcome the young gymnasts.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 - Santa's Helpers Sale on Grandin Mall sponsored by Burning Bush Circle. Starts 9:30 a.m. till sold out.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 - 12:00 Noon. Le Cercle Francophone will hold a bake sale in the St. Albert Catholic Church basement.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 8:00 p.m. at the home of Lorraine Moore, 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Roll call: gift exchange.

Court decision only firm answer to open meetings

Trustee Jerry Manegre's quest for an interpretation of the Alberta School Act with regard to open committee meetings remains unfulfilled as of the Catholic School Board's November 14 meeting.

Trustee Manegre had asked the Board to invite an ASTA solicitor to a meeting of the Board to clarify a section of the Act dealing with committee meetings. The ASTA's Director of Legal Services, Judith C. Anderson, appeared at the Board's October 16 meeting and told members it was her opinion that committee meetings are not required to be 'open' meetings.

Trustee Manegre told Mrs. Anderson that Olive Elliott, a reporter for the Edmonton Journal had challenged the City of Edmonton regarding open committee meetings and this action had resulted in reporters being allowed to attend.

In a letter to the Board dated October 30, 1978 Mrs. Anderson wrote that she had conferred with the City of Edmonton's solicitor and he had told her that the city had not been challenged and that their committee meetings were not required to be open. She asked that Mr. Manegre check his sources.

He did and produced a clipping from the Journal

dated January 30, 1973. The headline read "Standing Committees Open to Public for First Time." Mr. Manegre said he didn't want to go into a long harangue but pointed out the concept was there. Committee meetings are open to the public unless the members move to go 'in camera'. He said Journal reporters had been at the committee meetings ever since.

Trustee Don Lavoy said his opinion of Mrs. Anderson's letter was that it was Mrs. Anderson's opinion. He said the Board had wanted to know if it had the flexibility to open or close committee meetings and that it appear-

ed this was the case.

Trustee Manegre closed the discussion by telling Board members "We will have no firm decision until someone challenges in the courts."

BOARD POLICY STUDYING

Trustee Manegre is still working at opening committee meetings of the Catholic School Board to the public and the Board's policy is presently studying the suggestion. He added that he felt the Board Policy Committee was leaning in favour of open committee meetings in most cases.

Home care program introduced

Home Care, an alternate approach to health care, is being introduced in November 1978 through the Sturgeon Health Unit.

Home Care provides medical and social services for those who require care, support and assistance in order to maintain themselves in their homes.

Visiting nurse services, for which there will be no charge, will be available to individuals admitted to this program. Depending on the area, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech and respiratory therapy, home-making, meals on wheels, home-help services and volunteer assistance may also be provided. Costs for the support services, such as meals on wheels and home-making, will vary with the type and duration of service needed, and with the individual's ability to pay.

In each community where Home Care Services are to be offered an Area Home Care Committee has been established in order to ensure local input. These committees will assess the needs of their community and advise the Central Home Care Management Committee. The Central Committee will make recommendations to the Sturgeon Health Unit Board, who in co-operation with the Department of Social Services and Comm-

unity Health have established program guidelines.

The program will be directed by the Medical Officer of Health, and the Health Unit's Home Care

co-ordinator, Mrs. Elizabeth Hallett, working from the St. Albert office, is responsible for its implementation and continuing operation.

Inquiries may be made

directly to the local office of the Sturgeon Health Unit by the applicant, relatives, friends, doctor, hospital or community agencies, such as Preventive Social Services.

Shell property focus of protest

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quoted a passage from the General Plan regarding the preservation of the quality of life, and asked if the assignment of a commercial designation and "high density" housing served this goal. He added that he thought Shell had made "quite a profit" on the land just by the appreciation.

Ald. Thronson interjected at this point, telling those present that this move by council was a "compromise position" which came at the end of a nine-year controversy over the property. Ald. Breadner also had a comment, as he objected to Mr. Tingley's reference to semi-detached housing as "high density."

"We sympathize with you concerning the neighbourhood commercial designation but we have no answers as to how to deal with a previous council designation."

ZONING CRITERIA QUERIED

Another resident, Tom

Santes, stated that the protection of Shell's investment should not be a criteria for zoning. However, Ald. Smith said this was not the case, and that the council was forced to recognize the commercial area.

Brent Pickard inquired as to what control council had over the type of development which went into the area. Mayor Harvey responded that as long as the development conformed to the neighbourhood commercial designation, council had little control.

In its discussion of the matter and the subsequent vote, a question of procedure arose. Ald. Shields' involvement in the issue while a citizen prompted Mayor Harvey to ask if the alderman planned to abstain due to conflict of interest. Ald. Shields said no. He later asserted he had checked with the Alberta department of Municipal Affairs and his

own legal counsel, who had stated he was not in conflict.

First and second reading passed without incident but the bylaw encountered some difficulties when Ald. Breadner moved for unanimous consent.

As he has in the past, Ald. Shields objected to a call for unanimous consent to go to third reading. Quoting from the powers and duties of council, he stated that it was not necessary to get three readings unless some prior approval gave urgency to the matter. This was not the case with this bylaw, he said. Ald. Bakker agrees that she wanted time to think the matter over.

However, Ald. Thronson and Breadner disagreed, saying that public input had been obtained and that there was no advantage to holding up the process. Nevertheless without unanimous consent, third reading was not given.

An interview with Myrna Fyfe

The living room in Myrna Fyfe's home is bedecked with streamers. They are a tribute from one of her young daughters, who was so excited at her mother's nomination that she threw a small surprise party for her. The newly nominated Conservative candidate herself looks slightly tired but

quietly satisfied at the outcome of the hard-fought contest.

The Gazette gave Mrs. Fyfe a weekend's respite from press queries, before arranging the following interview.

PLEASED AT TURNOUT

In reviewing the nomina-

tion with a Gazette reporter, Mrs. Fyfe expressed great pleasure at the record breaking turnout for the meeting, and compared it with other area nomination meetings where the turnout has been minimal and apathy apparent.

Looking ahead to the upcoming election, Mrs. Fyfe said she imagined that the Liberal and Social Credit parties would run candidates in the riding, but added that she had no information as yet concerning other candidates, with the exception of NDP candidate Bob Borreson. Social Credit leader Bob Clark said earlier this week that his party would field a full slate of candidates in the election.

The question of revenue sharing between the provincial and municipal governments is a recurring theme in the politics of the area, and Mrs. Fyfe commented that the provincial government is on record as not favouring the sharing of resource revenues. She said that if elected her prime concern is that growth areas such as St. Albert be considered. The question of revenues for municipalities was tied in with other issues she said, such as the question of the industrial tax base, the proper use of agricultural land and the importance of long range planning. Mrs. Fyfe pointed out that in their struggles to

obtain revenues from an industrial tax base, municipalities might use agricultural land for industrial purposes, which would not necessarily be the best use of the land.

This led to the question of industrial-commercial tax sharing, an idea promoted during the nomination campaign by candidate Ray Gibbon. Under such a scheme, ridings such as Strathcona, which has a substantial industrial tax base, would share those revenues with districts such as St. Albert, which is industry-poor. However, Mrs. Fyfe said this system presented problems, as it was difficult to get the "have" areas to agree to sharing with the "have nots." She also remarked that under such a system, the advantages or revenues are shared, but the burdens of playing host to these industries are not. In Strathcona, for instance, the refineries produce wealth for the county. However, they also produce pollution, and it would be unfair to ask them to share revenues without sharing the problems.

Mrs. Fyfe said she would prefer a sharing of provincial resources, with consideration made for growth areas. She pointed out that a system of equalization payments is in operation now.

The controversial question of roads brought some careful responses. In response to a question as to her opinion of the funding formula for the 149-156 Street link, Mrs. Fyfe said she had not been involved in any of the negotiations, and so could only make a general statement. However, she said that road priorities had been selected for the area, and if elected she would look at these. She also said she would want to look into a regional transportation system.

FAVOURS REGIONAL UTILITIES

Mrs. Fyfe went on to say she favoured the regionalization of water and sewers as well as transportation. She commented she would favour a system of incentives to

encourage the regionalization of roads and utilities. She pointed out the province had successfully used incentives in its program for recreational facilities.

On the thorny question of the west bypass, Mrs. Fyfe remarked she preferred to call the proposed road a "northwest arterial road," and said it was difficult to comment as the road's alignment had not yet been established. She said the road could be valuable as a carrier of industrial traffic, but felt the issue had been complicated by statements that the road would alleviate the city's regular traffic problems on the St. Albert Trail. She stated that to be effective as a bypass, there would have to be something to discourage traffic from using the Trail. She said that with the construction of the new regional shopping centre, this discouragement would be provided, as it would involve another signalled intersection which would slow the flow of traffic, and encourage drivers to seek alternative routes.

The possibility of Mrs. Fyfe's appointment to the cabinet was suggested on several occasions during the nominating campaign. However, in addressing this, Mrs. Fyfe emphasized that "only one person is able to determine that." She said that the fact that St. Albert is the largest constituency with the newest city might give her a chance at cabinet, but qualified the remark, saying much depended on the election and the amount of support shown her at that time. She said that if elected she would need time to learn government procedure, and remarked that Premier Lougheed would have several qualified women to choose from this time around. She remarked that this would rid the appointee, whoever it was, of the "token woman" label.

Like most Canadians and Albertans, Mrs. Fyfe has given thought to the constitutional questions which bedevil the country. She believes that Alberta should play a strong role in the

patriation of the constitution. She stated that the country cannot become so fragmented that we are a loose network of provinces with no central authority. However, she asserted that the provinces must be given enough authority to encourage them to remain in a federal system.

The crucial question of Alberta's coming generations brought the interview back to provincial matters, as Mrs. Fyfe pondered the issue of education and the province's accelerated growth. She stated her belief that ALL children deserve a quality education. This education, she said, should not be aimed solely at the average child, but to all children, including the below average, the extra bright and those with other special problems. She expressed her interest in provincial education policies as they relate to this constituency, which is a high growth area. She referred to the problem of overcrowding which has plagued district schools in recent years. However, she said in some respects St. Albert was better off than Sturgeon, due to the city's proximity to Edmonton. This means that many special educational services can be contracted out to Edmonton schools, a solution which is not available to the more distant rural areas. She expressed pleasure at Education Minister Julian Kozlak's recent announcement that more autonomy will be granted local school boards.

"The answers are not easy," she commented. "But I would work with the school boards to help alleviate problems."

TO RELY ON P.C. ASSOCIATION

The interview closed on a thoughtful note as Mrs. Fyfe explained her plans in the event of her election for communicating with her constituents and local governing bodies. She proposes to work "very heavily" with the local Progressive Conservative Association, whom

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Myrna Fyfe
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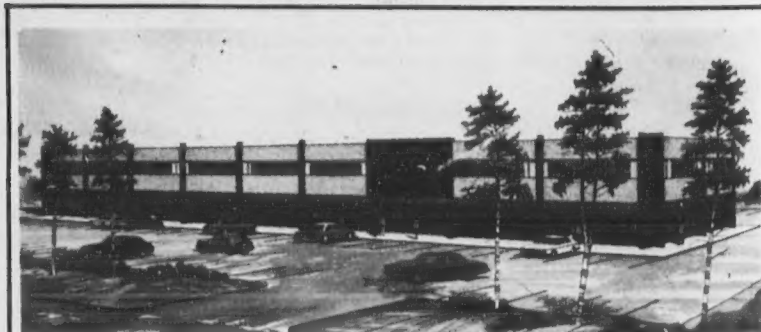
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Lions recognize two members

The November bulletin of the Breakfast Lions Club reports on Lions of the Month Vince Ratchinsky and Harry Hutchings.

Lion Vince was born in Manitoba and joined the

Bank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg in 1952. He married Anita in Swift Current, Saskatchewan in 1956 and the couple with their three sons have made their home in St. Albert since

1962. Mr. Ratchinsky's community involvement includes the Grandin Park Businessmen's Association, the Chamber of Commerce and a number of years service as treasurer of St. Albert United Church. While his sons were growing up he assisted with Little League Baseball, Minor Hockey and the Cubs and Scouts organization.

A charter member of the Breakfast Lions Club, Vince has worked for many years on various committees, and director's positions, along with money-raising projects.

Mr. Hutchings was born and took his schooling in Newfoundland. He worked at several jobs before getting into the shoe business with Agnew Surpass in 1948. He

married Margaret in Toronto and the couple later lived in Oshawa and then Regina, where their two children were born. They were transferred to Edmonton in 1959 and Harry became active in the Rio Terrace Community League. After moving to Saskatoon in 1965 he became interested in Lionism. Two years later the decision was made to go into business for himself and the family moved to St. Albert.

Mr. Hutchings transferred his membership and became a charter member of the St. Albert Lions Club. In 1969 he became a charter member of the Breakfast Club and has served on numerous committees, furthering the objectives of Lionism.

Very interesting

Elections don't come any closer than the Separate School Board election that was held in Leduc last week. Eight candidates were seeking five positions and when

the count came in only eight votes separated the entire bunch. A recount is being carried out reports the Leduc Representative.

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All you dog lovers will be interested in the story of Gandalf, the dog who has conquered mountains. Gandalf is a lab-shepherd cross that author Randy Morse adopted from the Edmonton Dog Pound. When the going gets too tough, Gandalf is

secured in a special knapsack and carried to a spot where the going gets a little easier. However, Randy has been amazed at some of the climbs Gandalf has made, including 3,000 metre peaks on two continents. Now that's something to bark about.

QUOTE

"Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody; the temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody."

Pete Wilson, Mayor of San Diego

School Board to discuss pupil absenteeism

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board will be going over a report on pupil absenteeism at their board meeting tonight.

A motion by Trustee Dr. W. Penner back on October 11, 1978, called for a report to the board providing information related to: 1) the 1977-1978 status of pupil attendance in District 6; 2) the major causes of pupil absenteeism; 3) District 6's absenteeism rate compared with other rates from districts in the surrounding area; 4) monitoring and reporting procedures used by the schools; 5) approaches being used to control absenteeism; 6) newly proposed approaches

(if any) to control absenteeism.

Some interesting and surprising answers are contained in the report, including how a small group of pupils can change an absenteeism rate quite dramatically.

The report also compares absenteeism rates of schools within District 6, and in percentages what the causes are (e.g. illness, truancy, holidays during the school year).

The Board meeting takes place tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Administration Building, across from Sir Alexander MacKenzie School.

Carol festival all set for December 3

Sir George Simpson School will be the scene of the St. Albert Ministerial Association's first annual Community Christmas Carol Festival December 3.

A variety of church choirs (junior and senior), soloists, and the St. Albert Community Band (under the direction of Mr. Gene Osoba) will entertain in the assembly area at the school beginning at 7 p.m.

Jack Harstone will lead the community singing which could mean he will head a

'choir' of 300 voices.

Rev. Billy Heath of First Baptist Church will take an offering during the Festival with the proceeds slated for community projects including Christmas hampers.

Rev. Ray Christenson of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Get there early the Association expects that every seat will be filled.

Board will discuss regional bargaining

Members of the Catholic School Board's Board Policy Committee will meet in the near future with the school superintendent from Leduc to discuss 'regional bargaining'.

Leduc has tried the concept but no longer uses it and trustees at District 3 would like to hear why.

No decision has been made

by the Board on the matter of negotiating with the ATA on a regional basis. Trustees of the Protestant School District voted unanimously against the concept of regional bargaining on the grounds it would put a barrier between the Board and its employees at a time they were improving communications.

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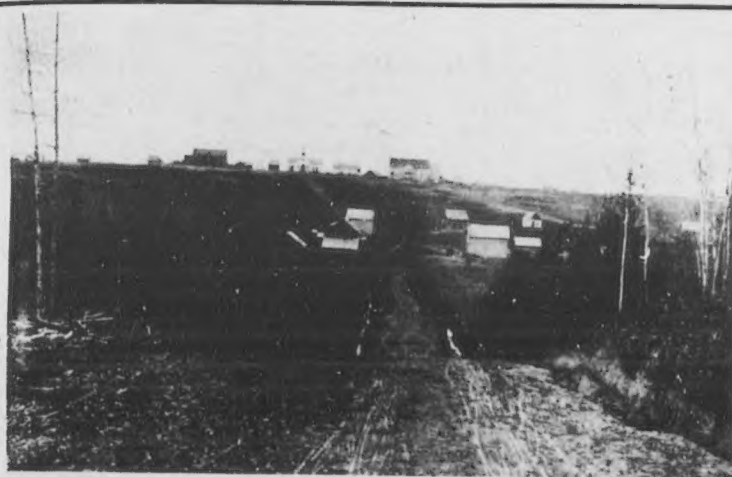
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Gail Sherburne, Allison Belton and members of the Grandin District Guides, Brownies and Busy Bees prepare some novelties for their upcoming Christmas bazaar and tea. The bazaar will be held December 2 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall.



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G ... Is that art centre busy!

Although the door of the Arts and Crafts Guild is locked when not in use, this is a rare occurrence. The Guild is open much of the time as members have access to it when classes are not being offered by the city. A visit there on Wednesday afternoon or evening or on Friday afternoon will bring you in contact with many a potter. Carol Stanton might

be doing some handbuilding or Marg Broten could be working at a wheel. Gerd Poulsen is often found stacking a kiln with works from Guild members or students from city classes. A few batikers might be 'borrowing' some working space at the same time.

On the first Thursday of every month the Weaver's group meets. Then members

are also free to use the weaving room when other meetings or exhibitions are not scheduled there.

The annual Christmas sale will be held in the weaving room on Saturday, December 2. Because we are bursting at the seams, provisions have been made on that day for the kindergarten space in the Arts Centre to be available for the Arts and Crafts sale as well.

Guild members will be busy tonight at 7:00 at the Arts Centre in a Santa's workshop, preparing home-made gift ideas for Christmas shoppers. Next Tuesday afternoon another workshop will be held at the Lacombe Clubhouse.

The St. Albert flower arranging group will be joining us with dry flower arrangements as well as Christmas flower arrangements.

Look for our G logo on posters announcing the Christmas sale Saturday, December 2 from 12 - 4. Remember, our Guild Gallery store is open Thursday nights 7 - 9 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 4.

Toy and skate sale at school

On Thursday, November 23 Bertha Kennedy Community School will be having a toy sale from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Included in the items for sale are children's sporting goods and children's books.

The sale will be organized along the lines of a flea market - with the school providing the place for the sellers (Bertha Kennedy students) and buyers to meet and arrange their own deal.

The profits from door

admissions will be used for school equipment. The children who are selling keep the profit from their sales.

All St. Albert residents are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to get some excellent bargains on children's toys, games, dolls, skates, hockey equipment, comics and similar items. There will be a large variety of interesting gift ideas and prices are very reasonable.

The school address is 175 Larose Drive. For further information please phone the school at 458-6101.

Listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

7:30 **Pets & People - Interested?** Dr. Mike Rasberry talks about spayding and neutering
8:00 **Living with Change** - Simone Demers-Collins talks about buying toys. Tune in to see some terrific toys - two beautiful buys.

8:30 **The Mountains of Canada** - Mike Shaw interviews Randy Morre about his new book - a collection of pictures, poems and stories of Canada's mountains.

9:00 **Emergency: St. Albert** - Close-up coverage of St. Albert's recent dramatic emergency measures exercises.

9:30 **Minute Meditation** - a thought for the end of the day, with Pastor L. B. Heath.

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Mayor upset

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for the developers, and some prospective tenants feel large cost over-runs will be reflected in rents.

It will be recalled that back in 1975 two competing

developers, with properties on the south end of Highway 2, were warning that the property - then owned by Abbey Glen - was in a swamp and would be very expensive to develop.

nomination meeting

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change probably represents a shift to the left for the constituency, a change which will be welcomed by some residents, and disappoint others.

"I went in my own man and I came out the same way," Mr. Jamison told the Gazette, "if I had won I wouldn't have owed anything to any pressure group, and

that's the way I like it to be." Asked about the future, Mr. Jamison said there would be lots of time to think about it before the election is called. "In the meantime it will be business as usual for the M.L.A.

"I will definitely not run as an independent," he said emphatically. "But there are many business opportunities which interest me."

staff plan OK'ed

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future expansion also entered the question of commercial development here. It was decided that no direct access to the Highway should be permitted in this area. This decision resulted in a proposal for a 45 foot wide right-of-way for a boulevard and service road. However, the staff report goes on to say that the question of additional room for road widening cannot be answered until the corridor study is underway.

The residential portion of the area in question lies in Sector 4 fronting on Grandin Road. Allowance has been made for a 60 foot buffer strip along Grandin Road on the west. The residential area will cover 4.7 acres which could accommodate 26 residential lots. All residences in this area will be single family detached.

RESERVES INCLUDED

Also included in the proposal is a Municipal Reserve of one acre of developable land. Most of this abuts Glen

Meadow Crescent and is situated over a dense stand of white spruce. The rest of the Municipal Reserve is located on tableland.

Of the total 19.8 acres of the two sectors, 4.9 acres will be environmental reserve. The boundaries of this reserve have been drawn up to reflect the limits of the ravine. The question of ravine boundaries is a tricky one, particularly in the southeast portion of the area, where the ravine bank flattens out and loses its definition. In this instance, staff proposed that developable properties be held to a uniform depth, with the assistance that the project designs fit the site contours as much as possible.

Having approved the staff proposal in principle, council went on to approve procedures for subdivision and land use control. It was moved by Ald. Breadner that subdivision of the residential portion, the environmental and municipal reserves and the commercial portion including the service road dedication be approved in

principle. A second part of the motion approved a procedure in which a development agreement for the area providing for both servicing and the possibility of additional right-of-way would be executed. The motion also stated that the ravine and residential portions of the area would be zoned, while the commercial portion is to remain under Development Control until the highway right-of-way issue is resolved. Development permits will be issued where appropriate.

Ald. Shields expressed concern that the ravine had not been defined by survey, and moved an amendment to the four-part motion concerning procedure to include this. The amendment was defeated. Ald. Shields also expressed reluctance to approve the proposal as long as

the highway alignment was unknown. However, the motion designating procedure carried.

disaster

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RCMP, ambulance staff, and the hospital.

The police quickly set up road blocks at the intersections between the arena and the hospital.

Para-medics tended to the injured. Ambulances shuttled broken and hurt bodies to the hospital.

The hospital staff was bombarded with all these people. More help was called in. It was like an army hospital at the front lines.

When the dust had settled, everyone had been taken care of. The hospital staff sighed relief. Thank God ... it was over.

After the so-called "disaster," a de-briefing was held. All those involved, the police, the fire department, ambulatory staff, the paramedics and the hospital staff, got together with the Alberta Disaster Services people and discussed all aspects of the program. The decision ... the resources of the Sturgeon General Hospital came through and coped very well with the disaster.

The people trained for this type of ordeal responded. So good in fact, one could say a passing grade was handed out.

Now, we can sit back and hope that this mock disaster will never become a reality.

We can only hope that an explosion, such as the one portrayed in this rehearsal, doesn't happen. Or a tanker truck carrying poisonous gas doesn't overturn ... or a

PWA airbus doesn't fall from the sky.

Fyfe

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she feels will provide a sounding board for constituents' concerns. She said she would establish meetings with all bodies within the constituency, and said she hoped she would receive valuable input from the PC association's directors.

Mrs. Fyfe sees the main challenge of the next MLA to be "to face the problems of growth and the problem of being poor as a municipality. This can't be done by dividing," she said, "but by pulling together."



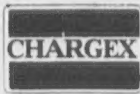
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everywhere, with no time to stop.

Rugs were rolled, drapes were down, and the house had a hollow sound. Boxes were piled up in the kitchen so Rudolf thought maybe he had better gather his things together. He picked his way to his corner, gathered up his little purple knitted blanket, his purple pillow, and his jar of honey, and stuffed them into his own little purple suitcase, then sat down.

Venturing back into the kitchen, he found the boxes gone. They were piled onto the truck and stuffed into the car. It looked as if they were not taking the house after all. "Fancy my thinking they were going to move the house," thought Rudolf. He scuttled off quietly to get into his pocket. Suddenly he realized he would not have his own little corner anymore. He would not be peeking through the window at the horses. He was not very sure he liked the whole idea, and became very quiet as the loaded car rolled down the highway.

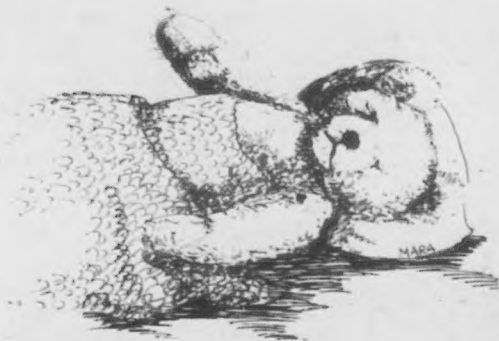
Pretty soon, the motor stopped and both truck and car were backed up against a house in town, and suddenly, feet

were rushing again and there was a lot of heavy breathing as the loads were carried inside. Rudolf hardly wanted to see, but the warm air met his froze nose. "Oh, it's nice," he bubbled and could not get down quick enough to go exploring. The house had a good feeling as though it was well used to providing shelter for its families.

"Oh!" and "Oh!" spluttered Rudolf as he scurried from room to room. He found one dear little room with some shelves in. "Here's my corner" he sighed, and set his little suitcase down, and unpacked. Church bells rang out and he noticed it was six o'clock. The sound brought joy to his heart and he fell into a happy slumber as the feet still trampled and tramped.

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AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF rates for gas supplied and service rendered to be charged by Plains-Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd., the owner of a gas utility.

Notice of Public Hearing

APPLICATION having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Plains-Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd. (hereinafter referred to as "the Applicant") for an order or orders of the Board:

(a) determining a rate base for the property of the Applicant that is used or required to be used in the Applicant's service to the public, and fixing a fair return thereon;

(b) fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, tolls or charges to be imposed, observed and followed by the Applicant for gas to be supplied by the Applicant to its customers in all its operating divisions located in various municipalities and service areas throughout the Province of Alberta.

(c) giving effect to such part of any losses incurred by the Applicant as may be due to any undue delay in the hearing and determination of the application;

(d) approving rates in the said divisions which will take into account any increase or decrease in the costs of gas supply;

(e) fixing and approving such interim rates pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine;

(f) and for such further or other order as the Board may deem meet.

TAKE NOTICE that the Public Utilities Board will hold a Pre-Hearing Conference at the Board's offices, 11th Floor, Manulife Building, 10055 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1978, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of determining the procedures to be followed with respect to the conduct of the hearing and to fix dates for the filing of material and for subsequent stages in the proceeding;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that immediately on the conclusion of the Pre-Hearing Conference, the Board will hear the application for an increase in rates on an interim basis pending the fixing of final rates and charges.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person having an interest in the matter may attend the hearing either in person or represented by Counsel and may make a submission respecting this matter;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any interested person may obtain copies of the application and of the material filed in support thereof by addressing a request to the Applicant at the address given below:

Attention: Mr. W.J. Litvinchuk
Vice-President and General Manager
Plains-Western Gas & Electric Co. Ltd.
9924 - 63 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 7th day of November, 1978.

Public Utilities Board
C.R. Leishman
Secretary

Regular classes were held last Thursday in lieu of the ACO Inspection, which had to be postponed one week.

The photography class under the extremely capable supervision of Sgt. Wolff of the RCMP, is in the process of taking individual photos of each cadet, officer and civilian instructor on staff at #533 Squadron. These pictures are eventually posted on a master board in the Commanding Officer's office and a second copy of the picture is posted in the Training Office, under the respective class the cadet is in. This arrangement has proved successful in the past

few years at #533 and is an efficient way of knowing who is currently attending what class.

Sgt. M. Wolff has spent the last 24 years in the RCMP. He is originally from Saskatchewan and has made his home in St. Albert for approximately two years, with his wife and family. During his career Sgt. Wolff has seen service in all but two provinces in Canada. He is presently attached with K Division in the Support Service Identification Section. His experience and understanding of photography makes him an excellent instructor and we at #533

Squadron are indeed fortunate to have Sgt. Wolff on our staff. He is highly regarded by cadets, fellow instructors and officers alike.

Upcoming events include ACO Inspection this Thursday and the annual #533 RC(AIR)C Peanut Drive, Saturday, November 25. This is run in conjunction with the

St. Albert Lions Club as a fund raising activity. Cadets do wear their uniforms to sell the peanuts, but please ensure warm jackets, boots and gloves are also worn.

Information on joining #533 RC(AIR)C can be obtained at the Community Hall Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Mothers help mothers

Parents can readily find advice and books on handling children, but a new program now under federal funding in America is proving very popular. Mothers meet to-

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At 82 years Floyd Bishop, living in Oyen, Alberta since his retirement is still keen on curling and loves to play bridge till the "wee" hours of the morning.

He and his wife, who have been happily married for 57 years, enjoy good health and are active in many community affairs.

A feature article on Mr. Bishop in the latest Heritage magazine makes one wonder if there are any "secrets"

pointing the way to his happy and successful way of life at 82.



FLOYD BISHOP

Floyd always worked hard. As a young lad coming from North Dakota to Saskatoon he found jobs delivering for a butcher shop and clerking in a grocery store, and outdoor work through one very cold winter. Then he went into farming on his own near Excel, in southern Alberta, adding to his income by clerking part time in a store.

By this time the Bishops had five daughters, a pool of good help, and they started their own store. Floyd also took on the job of postmaster and mailman, and began a drive to build a straw curling rink with a lumber roof. This

building brought recreation during long winter evenings to the community.

He and his brothers were well known figures over many years at the annual Calgary bonspiels.

But there was always time for playing bridge as well.

After his retirement in Oyen, Mr. Bishop had time for getting active in two other areas of activity in which he was interested. He became a "faithful" member of the Dr. Esler Hospital Board in Cereal, and chairman of the Oyen and district Hospital Board. And he became active in the United Church, serving as an elder for many years, and, for 14 times, the delegate to the United Church Men's Conference in Banff.

Floyd Bishop's recipe is a healthy mix of working hard - playing hard and helping the community, it would seem.

Many of our local older people have similar stories to tell, which would surely reveal some different recipes for a rewarding lifetime.

There is room for their stories on this page, and readers are invited to make their own contributions, or to get in touch with us at the Gazette.

75th birthday party

It was a very happy occasion for Mrs. K. Sebzda on November 19 at the Club Mocombo, where she celebrated her 75th birthday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sebzda is a long time resident of St. Albert, having

moved here in 1934. Her husband, Mark, passed away in 1974. Among the guests present for the party were Mrs. Sophie Michalek, her sister from Poland, here for a visit, and another sister

Mrs. Annie Pudlowski of St. Albert.

Mrs. Sebzda was also pleased that her two daughters from Dutton, Ontario, and St. Albert were by her side on this memorable day.



A HAPPY MOMENT

Mrs. Katherine Sebzda cuts her cake at her 75th birthday party on Sunday. With Mrs. Sebzda are her two sisters, Mrs. Annie Pudlowski of St. Albert, (right) and Mrs. Sophie Michalek of Poland (left). Mrs. Michalek is here on a visit and will be returning to Poland after Christmas.

Burials then and now

From Boyd Anderson's
Column in Grainnews

Lorence met me at Calgary at the funeral yesterday and we laid another old-timer down to rest in Calgary.

John Houston came west from Ontario in the early days. He was a homesteader and also put in some time running a threshing machine. He came to Ft. Mountain in 1935 and managed the Pioneer Grain elevator until 1962 when he retired and moved to Medicine Hat and later to Calgary.

Are our funerals becoming too professional? When my grandmother died in the early 1960s, some of us boys (her grandsons) assisted by some neighbors, took some picks and shovels, went over to the municipal cemetery and dug the hole for the grave, being careful to get it deep enough and the proper dimensions. We kept the sides straight and we felt good about being able to do one last thing for our Grandma who had been so good to us. And this is how all of the graves were dug at that time in this area.

It is true that sometimes the weather would be either hot, cold or storming. But usually plenty of workers turned out so that no one person had to work too hard. The young men would turn out and it would be a time of reminiscing about the deceased. No matter what kind of a person the deceased had been, immediately upon death, we only discuss and talk about the person's good points.

Now things have changed. Someone got the idea of putting up a list somewhere in town, usually at a grocery store. Money is pledged by everyone and a backhoe comes in and digs the grave. I think something has been lost.

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School Board - no decision yet on group piano

The administration at the Catholic School District has recommended that Group Piano lessons in the District's schools be handled under Joint Use after school

hours but trustees voted to wait until the Group Piano teachers make their case to the Board before making a final decision.

A majority of school

principals in the District are opposed to the concept of a commercial organization operating in their schools during school hours particularly when other groups in

programs such as Outdoor Education are donating their time without charge. They also feel there are not enough pianos or space in

most of the schools for the program for this year at least.

Trustee Jerry Manegre moved tabling until the Piano

Teachers replied. Trustee Ken Porter would have preferred deciding the issue that evening and opposed the motion.

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Approve year-round operation for Banff

Dr. A. E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has informed the Banff Centre for Continuing Education that Cabinet has given formal approval in principle to their proposal to become a year-round operation. It is expected that the transition will take five years.

The Banff Centre proposal included plans to initiate year-round programs in the visual arts (photography, drawing and painting, ceramics and fibre arts); and the performing arts (theatre, opera, music, dance, design and electronic media). As well, they plan several ancillary programs which would be complementary to, and incorporate joint programs with, other Alberta institutions.

The Banff Centre, in operation for 45 years, has an international reputation as a summer school in the fine and performing arts. At present only 32 percent of its students are from Alberta, while 51 percent come from other provinces, and 17 percent from outside Canada, primarily from the United States. A report commissioned and recently released by the Canada Council recommended that the institute be recognized as the National School of Music for Canada. The findings of the report are being reviewed and analyzed by the Centre and various government departments.

The planned extension to year-round programming in the arts will mean a gradual reduction in conference and convention activities. Maximum notice of the phasing-down will be given to lessen any adverse effects on some of the groups. It is anticipated that conference activities eventually will account for about one-third of the total activity of the Centre, with preference given to those with a strong educational purpose. Management and environment training, which make up a relatively small part of the Centre, will continue at the current level of activity.

In conclusion, Dr. Hohol emphasized that "the Banff Centre for Continuing Education is ideally suited as a

conservatory, because of its excellent reputation and conducive geographic setting. As the province's first 'finishing' school in the fine and performing arts, it will meet much of the increasing demand for highly trained professional artists, while retaining its role in continuing education programming in the arts disciplines."

To hold debate on Trudeau career

The End of Trudeau?, a public debate, will be held at the University of Alberta on Friday, November 17, at 1 p.m. in Room 14-6, Henry Marshall Tory Building.

Professor Grant Davy of the department of political science will take the affirmative position; Professor Frederick C. Engelmann, also of the department of political science, will take the negative position. Professor Alexander J. Matejko of the department of sociology will act as convener.

The debate is sponsored by the colloquium committee of the department of sociology.

French curriculum library opens

Le Centre De Documentation Pedagogique is now officially open, recently announced the librarian, Miss Sylvia Landry. Its documentation should greatly facilitate the ordering of educational materials necessary for teaching the Alberta School program in French.

The purpose of this special project, which is funded by both federal and provincial governments, is to help in the training of bilingual teachers for Alberta schools. The Centre must also provide the necessary materials for consultation by teachers in both bilingual and immersion programs.

Since work began at the Centre in April 1977, the education students and professors of Faculte Saint-Jean have been interested in and using the facility. Only recently however, has the Centre been sufficiently well organized to accommodate the number of teachers in the province who use French as the language of instruction.

Although the centre can now offer this free service to the public, this doesn't mean that the work is finished. The collection of books in French in all subject areas will be continually augmented. The resources of the centre also include posters, slides, geo-

graphical maps, filmstrips, and multi-media kits. In addition, there is an excellent collection of children's literature, especially for elementary and junior high levels.

All of the French teaching materials from the Department of Education are now to be found at the Centre De Documentation Pedagogique. From the other provinces, there is a collection of the curricula used by school districts offering bilingual or immersion programs.

In order to communicate the possibilities offered by the Centre, Miss Landry is prepared to visit schools, to

set up displays of her material during conferences, and to give workshops at the Centre itself. As well, an audio-visual viewing facility (except for 16mm film) increases the potential of the Centre. It is to be noted, however, that the materials can be neither borrowed nor purchased.

In order that the Centre be as accessible as possible, it is open until 5:30 on weekdays, and 8:30 on Tuesdays. Miss Landry will also open the Centre by appointment in the evening or on Saturday. The Centre is located at Faculte Saint-Jean, 8406 - 91 Street in Edmonton.



NUTRITION QUIZ

Last Thursday saw the finish of the nutrition contests at V.J. Maloney school. The winners received apples for their reward with the losers having the consolation that they had gained knowledge of nutritional foods.

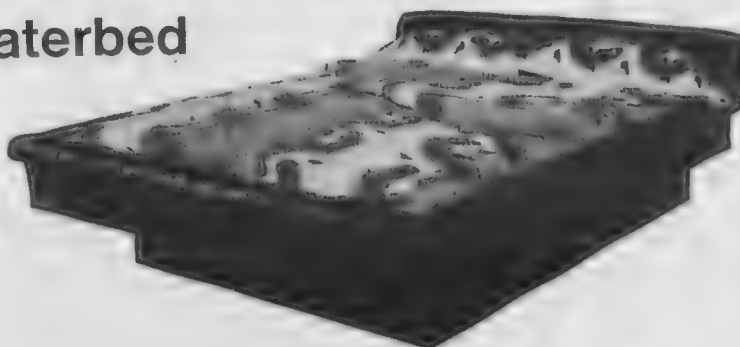
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Justice Berger to speak at A. U.

Mr. Justice Thomas R. Berger presents the Athabasca University third annual Merrill Wolfe Memorial Lecture, Sunday, December 3, at 2:30 p.m., in the Ross Sheppard Composite High School Auditorium. His presentation, titled Canadian Peoples: Canadian Problems focuses on Canada today. Called to the B.C. Bar in

1957, Judge Berger's practice of law, prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court of B.C., included a number of bench mark cases in which he represented native Indians and Indian bands throughout the province.

Mr. Justice Berger was named to the B.C. Supreme Court in 1971. His major

judgements have been concerned with the protection of civil liberty and the necessity of ensuring that law enforcement authorities and government agencies obey the law. He has also written the leading judgement in Canadian corporate law with regard to director's powers.

In March 1974, Judge Berger was appointed com-

missioner of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry. In his report, issued in May 1977, he recommended that no pipeline be built for the transportation of Alaskan gas across the Northern Yukon, that measures be taken for

the protection of wilderness areas, caribou, whales and migratory birds, and that in order to settle native claims, construction of a pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley be postponed for 10 years.

A public lecture, the Wolfe Memorial Lecture for 1978 is presented Sunday, December 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ross Sheppard Composite High School Auditorium, 13546 111 Avenue, Edmonton.



Youngsters almost everywhere love to make a sandwich, and a contest seems to inspire concoctions that even a Dagwood would envy. Four chefs were needed to whip up recipes created by the 25 young finalists in National Geographic World magazine's "Make a Super Sandwich" contest. The chefs used 71 different food items in the recipes. Students at 130 schools throughout the United States made up entries in class, but in some cases the recipes disappeared before they could ever tempt a judge. As one teacher put it, her students "had a hard time waiting to eat their sandwiches while they wrote down what they put in them." Most studied nutrition as part of the project.

Space allotted for microprobe

Delivery of a new electron microprobe to the University of Alberta has been preceded by a space reallocation in the university's Agriculture 1 Building.

To accommodate the acquisition which is scheduled to arrive later this month, the university's Board of Governors has approved a renovation program which will see three small rooms in Agriculture 1 converted into a laboratory complex.

The estimated cost of the project is \$53,600.

The renovation request originated in the department of geology whose staff and graduate students will be the principal users of the electron microprobe. The instrument, which has a high level of analytical capacity, will also be available for use by industry and government.

Applied Research Labs in California is supplying the electron microprobe at a cost of \$375,000. Funding sources are the former National Research Council, the Government of Alberta and the university itself.

The fully automated electron microprobe will be used to analyze very small materials. It could, for example, identify minerals in tar sands which remain after the sands have been washed.

The department has had an electron microprobe for 12 years, a time span which

constitutes the most productive years for such an instrument. The old microprobe will be retained and

used for less sophisticated research and teaching projects.

Book exchange to promote bilingualism

The Canada Council invites applications from Canadian institutions and organizations wishing to take part in an English-French Book Kit Exchange. Through this invitation, the council hopes to foster an interest in French-Canadian books in English-speaking Canada, and conversely, an interest in English-Canadian books in French Canada.

Under the terms of the exchange, the Canada Council will donate books by French-Canadian authors to institutions and organizations in English-speaking Canada, and books by English-Canadian authors in French speaking Canada. The exchange will also enable minority groups of either official language anywhere in Canada to receive

Canadian books in their own language. The books, chosen among the major works of Canadian literature, will be offered in kits of 100 titles each.

Institutions and organizations wishing to receive books must already have library facilities, must demonstrate a need for and interest in such a collection, and must show how the books will be used for cultural exchange and enrichment.

Application forms may be obtained from the Writing and Publication Section of the Canada Council. Dead line for returning completed forms is December 31, and results will be announced during the Council-sponsored National Book Festival, April 2 to 8, 1979.

University to screen award winning film

To Everything there is a Season, a 30-minute, color film which was judged best educational film at the annual Alberta Film Festival held last month, will be screened at the University of Alberta on Wednesday, November 15.

Everyone is welcome to attend the screening which will begin at noon in L-1 Humanities Centre, located at Saskatchewan Drive and 112 Street.

The film, produced and directed by Donald Spence of the university's department of radio and television, takes

a close look at the Russo-Greek Orthodox Holy Trinity Parish at Smoky Lake, Alberta.

To Everything there is a Season is one of 10 films which make up the religious diversity series co-produced by the university's department of religious studies and ACCESS Alberta.

Mr. Spence and Dr. Earle Waugh, chairman of the department of religious studies, co-wrote To Everything there is a Season and won an award for best script non dramatic at the Alberta Film Festival.



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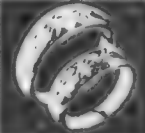
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ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Artichoke: an affable production

By Vicky Knight

Artichoke, by Joanna Glass, is an affable and engaging play. Although it does not evoke any powerful emotions or wild laughter, the *Walterdale* production leaves the viewer feeling a little more benevolently toward his fellows. This in itself is no mean accomplishment.

The story is set on a Saskatchewan wheat farm in the 60's and centres around a family enduring a prolonged domestic dispute. Walter, the erring husband has been banished from the matrimonial bed to the smokehouse, as a consequence of a past dalliance with a "water witch" or diviner. A by-product of this impetuous fling is Lily Agnes, a mildly slow, fey creature, who true to the tradition of bastards, is delivered to her father's home as an infant, inside a basket. Walter's wife Margaret has taken the child and raised her as her own. However, Margaret feels no such compassion for Walter. He accepts his exile manfully, only occasionally seeking "relief" from a local "scarlet woman." At the play's outset the tenor of family life is placid, if less than idyllic.

Into this pastoral setting comes Gibson, a neurotic professor whose main obsession is the work of Alexander Pope. Gibson was taken in as an orphan by Margaret's father, Gramps and was raised with Margaret until his departure for the Big City. His return presents her with a golden opportunity to settle the ancient score with her husband.

Len Crowther as Walter is the mainstay of the *Walterdale* production. His Walter is endearingly awkward but admirably dignified -- a big man whose clumsiness makes Gibson look effete. He is a straightforward fellow entangled in a subtle situation, and he is baffled and hurt by it all. Walter is no dummy however; nor is he easily deterred. He waits Margaret out with no sacrifice of pride, and so emerges victorious.

The *Walterdale* show could be improved if Troy Sprenke could subject her character to a little further analysis. Margaret Morley is a woman capable of nursing a grudge for over a decade -- remaining celibate to do so. Anyone who can stick to a difficult course of action with this kind of determination is no lightweight. Yet that is the impression given by Ms. Sprenke. Her tone verges on the sing-song at times, and her facial expressions are whimsical rather than enigmatic. Margaret is made of sterner stuff, as is evidenced by her unquestioning love for her husband's illegitimate child. To make Margaret more credible, Ms. Sprenke could hint more at hidden depths of character. Margaret, in her way, is a powerful woman.

DREAMY INTERPRETATION

I enjoyed Sandi Eadie's performance as Lily Agnes. She indeed looked as if she required her hat as a "lid," as she says. Through some trick of posture, Ms. Eadie manages to look as if she might float away dreamily at

any time, had she not her hat to keep her earthbound. I had, however, understood that Lily Agnes was supposed to be somewhat retarded. Ms. Eadie did not give that impression. She merely appeared to be a little other-worldly.

The role of Gibson could also use more polishing. Surely he doesn't have to be such a bland character. If McNab were to accentuate the fussiness, he would come across with greater force. As it is, he hardly seems an adequate instrument for the provocation of jealousy. Gibson should appear in sharp contrast to the other characters, and his city-born neuroses should stick out like a sore thumb.

Doug Maroo and Bob Brophy were just dandy as the two old bachelor farmers who dispense tea and homespun wit at the neighboring homestead. Having known an Ottawa Valley farmer who is the spit of Brophy's Archie, I had no trouble accepting either he or Jake as the two old gaffers. I enjoyed their wide-eyed timing and awkward good intentions.

George Bartwell could perhaps have done more with the role of the kind-but-crusty Gramps. He had some good lines but their effect was somehow reduced. Perhaps a more eccentric, cantankerous approach to the role might sharpen it up. After all, this is an unusual man, who adopted an orphan without hesitation, and who is unperturbed by the unsettled behavior of his daughter.

The set by James Stolee

and Barb Devonshire was a pleasing one -- the large bright country kitchen produced an attack of nostalgia for the days when this important room was bigger than present-day broom closets.

The kitchen scene was well lit by Steve Boyd and Paul Hodson, producing the desired effect of sunlight streaming into the room. The other part of the set, depicting the home of Jake

and Archie was lit as if the viewer were peering through a permanent smog of household, which was appropriate.

There is one moment in the play which is genuinely moving. It occurs when Walter and Margaret kiss and make up. Here is no suave, Valentino embrace. This is much more real -- a big man, bending his knees awkwardly and clutching at his wife with clumsy enthus-

iasm. It was rough and believable.

There were no doubt other flaws in this production, as well as other merits which have gone unmentioned. However, this is not the kind of production which one watches ticking off a mental scorecard. It is a pleasing tale complete with happy ending, and the viewers feel no compulsion but to relax and enjoy.



WATCHFUL WALTER

As Walter (Len Crowther) peers jealously in the window, Gibson (Peter McNab) and Margaret (Troy Sprenke) exchange soulful looks. The scene takes place in the *Walterdale* production of "Artichoke" which plays until November 28.

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same name. The Golden Cockeral is a 30-minute play intended for children ages 4 to 11. All three performances

will be held in the Music Rooms at the Centennial

Library. Admission is free. For further information pl-

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HOMEMADE JAM

A brand new talent to come out of St. Albert is the country/blue grass group known as Homemade Jam. Members of the group from left are: Val Pachal, Cindy Pachal, Gina Petersen, and Al Mirlin. They will be playing at Paul Kane High School this Friday at 11:30 a.m.

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HOMEMADE JAM make their debut this Friday at Paul Kane from 11:30 to high noon. Their direction is in the country/blue grass vein and features Cindy Pachal on banjo, Alex Mirlin on fiddle, Val Pachal on guitar, and Gina Petersen on piano. They all play other instruments as well, and often switch around. Instrumentally they are quite professional and with a little more experience, discipline, and confidence, they will gain certain renown. Vocally, they are far from polished, but for the amount of time they have sung together, I respect their efforts, especially after what I heard on Monday night while they were practising. On the spur

of the moment, unaccompanied, their vocalization of "I'll Fly Away" was ... beautiful, and brilliantly arranged. If it is any indication of what the group has up their sleeve, we will be hearing a lot more positive things from them in the future.

COMING EVENTS

The Dumprucks will be in concert at the SUB Theatre on the evening of November 24. The next evening will be the very talented duo of Kate and Anna McGarrigle accompanied by an eight piece band. Vassar Clements, one of the World's foremost fiddle players, will take the SUB stage on Tuesday the

28th. The James Cotton Blues Band appears at SUB on December 9. The Palms Cafe will probably be quite crowded from the 7 to the 9, as Herb Ellis spotlights.

DOC'S LATEST

In January and February, Doc and Merle put together a new album in Nashville called LOOK AWAY. If you are into Doc Watson, this album will delight you, as Doc is at his commercial best. When I say commercial, it deserves an explanation, because it is difficult to label Doc Watson "commercial," but his albums have been selling more and more with each new release. I don't think that it is because Doc is doing more of what he thinks the listening public wants, but because the public is enjoying Doc and his music more and more. I hope that Doc continues to do his own thing. I'm sure that Merle has had a hand in the direction some of the material takes, but basically it is just plain old down home music; easy listening and damn good.

One of my favorite guitar pieces is UNDER THE DOUBLE EAGLE, which Doc serves up in his usual appealing style. However, the people over at the Calgary Power office in St. Albert might be interested to know that the best version of the tune is done by one of their own, Eddie "Quick Fingers" Bertram.

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Randy Morse's new book deserves a close look

By Robert Coles

The Mountains of Canada is not a title that readily grabs a reader's interest, however, this book certainly deserves a thumb through. Everyone is impressed with the beauty and grandeur of mountains and the 99 quality photographs which fill Randy Morse's new book will easily capture your awe and appreciation.

A Gazette Book Review

My only disappointment was the lack of prose, which on the other hand lends to an easy read. What copy there is reeks of adventure and interest, which will intrigue you from cover to cover, whether you are an avid climber yourself, or an armchair hero.

Similar to some of the passages in the book, is my account of an incident which Randy related to me, regarding his very personal experience with a mountain. It is my attempt here to approximate some of the book's substance, rather than purport a comparative writing style. This is what took place:

We were three-quarters the way up Mount Cory, tackling a very striking feature, Cory Crack, which bisects the mountain's face, when I lost my grip and fell some 40 feet to a small ledge. Besides obvious scrapes and bumps, I had suffered a broken arm and my left knee was split and smashed. We hadn't expected to spend the evening on the mountain, but there was only two of us, and no way to get me down. We were inadequately prepared for the freezing temperatures, and spent 24 hours on that narrow ledge high above the world without food or water. The next day we observed some climbers below us and finally gained their attention and our rescue resulted.

Mr. Morse began climbing in 1960 and since then has more or less been caught up in the addiction of the sport. He is hoping to get a crack at the west ridge of Mount Everest, but the authorities have not granted permission (which must be applied for years in advance). His party

has received assent to attempt a climb on Dhaulagiri 1, a 26,000 foot peak in Nepal.

The Mountains of Canada, a Hurtig publication, will be retailing for about \$30.00. The photography alone is

worth the price. Not many people came to see Randy, which is somewhat surprising considering the number of bookworms there are in St. Albert, but he commented that he did enjoy the visit to our city. He was most

emphatic in his praise of the Bookshelf, considering it one of the better book stores he has been to in Alberta. He was impressed with the store's atmosphere and the volume of books they offer to the public.



INTERESTING AUTHOR IN CITY

Randy Morse adds a personal note to a copy of his new book, "The Mountains of Canada." Mr. Morse was in attendance at the Bookshelf last Saturday and discussed a number of his climbing adventures with the small group of people that dropped down to talk with him. Standing over Randy are the owners of the Bookshelf, Dorothy Kempinsky, Don and Elaine Royer.



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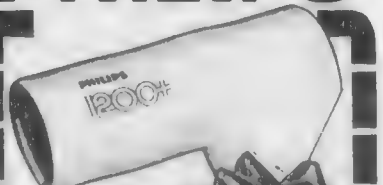
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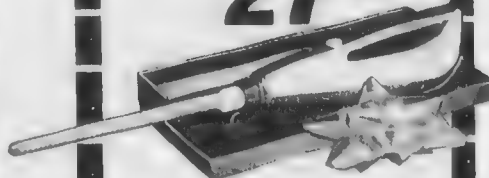
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Audio and Sound Spectrum

with Simon

This week, we will discuss various acoustic musical instruments, and their tonal range. In our previous issue,

mentioned how it is possible to differentiate between instruments because of "timbre," which is basically the result of harmonics. Now that we have established which instrument is

what, we will talk about the mode of measurement utilized.

It is imperative to know how many times or "cycles" or Hertz (Hz) per second a note played or plucked from a certain instrument will vibrate. Basically, all instruments come under the following headings: (a) singing voice (b) woodwinds (c)

brass (d) strings (e) keyboards (f) percussions and drums.

The human "singing voice" is normally soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone or bass. For comparison, soprano, being the highest in the range, generally occupies the range between 250 Hz and 1,000 Hz (1,000 Hz is termed 1 kilohertz or kHz). The bass, being the lowest in the range, goes between 50 Hz and 400 Hz. Obviously, this is a generalization, as there is plenty of variety between the above classifications.

You may be surprised to discover that most instruments that come under "woodwinds" are not made of wood at all, but this will come under a different heading in future issues. The piccolo is the baby in this classification and it is easily the highest pitched. To go further, we have the flute, oboe, English horn (cor anglais), Bb clarinet, bass

clarinet, alto saxophone in Eb, bassoon and contrabassoon. The tonal range in this group of instruments descends as low as 30 Hz for a contrabassoon, and as high as 5 kHz for a piccolo.

Everybody is knowledgeable about the "biting" sound of brass instruments. Undeniably, these instruments come to mind: Bb trumpet, French horn (cor Français) in F, tenor trombone, bass trombone in F, and tuba. The tonal range in this category is 50 Hz for the tuba and up to 1 kHz for a Bb trumpet.

There are a lot of drums in the "drums and percussions" family. However, we will deal with drums that are mostly utilized in symphonic orchestra settings. It is assumed that everybody knows what kettledrums are. They come in three sizes: small, medium and big. They are tunable, and this plays some role in how high or low pitched they are. Conclus-

ively, they range from 70 Hz for a large one to about 150 Hz for a small one.

Strings are romantic, and I have been at many classical music rehearsals and concerts just to hear the violins chew away all night. If you love bluegrass music, then the fiddle plays a very important role in that form of country music. Believe it or not, a lot of instruments come under the string section: harp, classical guitar, violin, viola, cello and bass.

Little children learning to play the violin play a "baby" violin called violinda, but it is normally not used in serious music. The harp is 30 to 3 kHz; classical guitar, 70 to 1 kHz; violin, 400 to 2.5 kHz; viola 100 to 1.2 kHz; cello 60 to 1 kHz; bass 40 to 200 Hz.

Keyboard instruments are so named because there is a keyboard of white and black keys. To get any sound out of them, they are tapped,

pressed, plonked and tickled. Under this category, exotic names like harpsichord, clavichord and harmonium come to mind. So does the piano and the organ.

The piano and its family of instruments are string instruments. These strings are hammered in the "sound box or board" when any of the black or white keys are played.

The organ is a wind instrument. Remember the early church organ with "bellows"? There is also the big pipe organ found in cathedrals in most European churches. To all intent and purposes, the piano and organ are the most popular keyboard instruments. The tonal range of a piano will range from as low as 30 Hz to as high as 5 kHz. Most organs have a wider range, from about 10 Hz to about 16 kHz.

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The SCHOOL Gazette

St. Albert High Reports

Because of the death of Miss Sheila Ross we are excluding any other news from the column and dedicating the high school space this week to her memory.

Miss Ross, these of us who were in your classes or

simply knew you as a member of the staff will miss you. We will miss your good sportsmanship, for what would the "tricycle relay" have been without you? We will miss your cheerful friendliness in our hallways and classrooms. We will miss

the example of your courage but the memory of it will always be with us. We will miss the chance to help you, for it made us all better Christians.



MISS SHEILA ROSS

Sheila, those of us who worked with you will miss you. We will miss your merry laugh and quick wit which so often filled our staff room. We will miss your optimism and courage. We will miss your vast knowledge which so often supplemented our own. We will miss your participation in staff and student events. We will miss the witness that your presence was that, "one can succeed with effort and courage." Yes Sheila we will miss you

"New" foster child at Akins

The students of Lorne Akins Junior High have reason to be proud! For the past five years, the students have sponsored a Korean foster child named Choi Nam Kil, and today they have a new one.

Choi Nam Kil is now 16 years old, and through the sponsorship of the students at Lorne Akins, the financial condition of her family has improved enough so that they can now take care of her. The girl is well, happy and healthy, and is now continuing her education. She has expressed several times via letter her gratitude to the students at Lorne Akins.

The "new" foster child is Yun Mai Ri, another Korean child who will be 16 by the end of the year. According to her biography, she has never known the blessings of a normal, happy family life. She is without parents and was entrusted to the Christian Children's Program in

1963, but without outside assistance, food, clothing, medicare, and school education would not be guaranteed.

Mai Ri is in the first year of middle school and is described as a "docile and kind" child but "in weak health" at this time. Her hobbies include badminton, tending to her garden, and cleaning house. Her dream is to become a nurse in the future.

The students at Lorne Akins will continue this sponsorship until such time that Mai Ri can cope with the poor circumstances in her life. It is a time to be sad for this girl, but also to be proud for the benevolence of the students at Lorne Akins!

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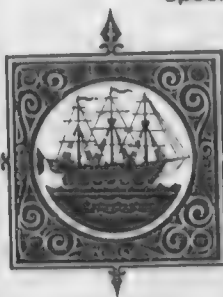
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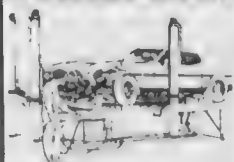
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Voice of V.J.M.

By Cheryl Carlou

Hi again! Special events at V.J.M. have come and gone. Our hallowe'en dance was a great success and we thank you for your participation. After this good time it was hit the books because of the exams that followed from November 1-6. Report cards were handed out on November 13. Parent-teacher interviews took place Thursday evening, November 16 and Friday, November 17.

V.J.M.'s Thanksgiving Mass was a heartwarming experience. Special thanks go to Sister Gerry for her organization and Father Lev-angie for giving the Mass. We also thank Mr. Crough for his speech about the World War which he was in. We are too young to have even experienced some of the hardships of being in a war. Lets hope we never have to. Michelle Veness and Louise Dollevoets' solo on peace and Lynn Frier's version of the Last Post contributed to the mood and feeling during the mass. Many thanks to everyone!

The Students' Council has been hard at work spotting milk drinkers at lunchtime. People who are spotted wearing a moustache are given an entry form to fill out which could win \$250 for them and \$250 for our Student Council. So, "Wear a Moustache."

Nutrition Week has just passed. This is when we had "Reach for the Apple." This was a quiz in which each classroom from both grade eight and nine picked two

students to represent them to go up against a panel from different classes. Questions were based on knowledge dealing with nutrition. The winners were Heather Smith and Blaine Weller from class 9D each student in 9D received a delicious B.C. Mac. Mrs. Nichols and Mr. O'Donnell did a great job in organizing "Reach for the Apple."

A few students from grade nine have been chosen to represent V.J.M. in the new T.V. game called HI. Q. This is like reach for the top except only junior high school students participate.

In the sports area as you know V.J.M.'s first soccer team proceeded to the Edmonton city finals without a loss. However, we lost out 1-0 to St. Francis of Assisi in the finals. Congratulations guys! Volleyball has been a great success. On November 4, the senior boys and girls volleyball teams went to Nampa for the Future Spirits Volleyball tournament. Our senior boys defeated Nampa, best out of three and won another trophy for our showcase. The senior girls won in their category but, were defeated by Sturgeon Heights in the semi finals. V.J.M.'s junior girls won the W.D. Cuts tournament on November 4. Congratulations to all the teams involved.

We are now having volleyball intramurals, during the noon hour. Students are split up into separate houses and they compete against various houses in the same grade.

Our junior girls volleyball team is having a tournament Saturday, November 5 at

V.J. Maloney School. Spectators welcome.

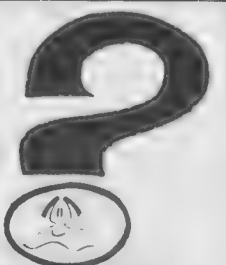
Book Week at Lorne Akins

This entire week, from November 20 to November 24, has been designated as "Young Alberta Book Week" and the staff and students at Lorne Akins Junior High are involved!

As a promotional tactic and also to emphasize to the public that reading is a necessary and, at the same time, an enjoyable activity, Lorne Akins will basically "shut down operations" for the first 30 minutes of each day during this week, to enable students and staff (secretaries, aides, etc.) to do what the week stands for - READ!

It is hoped that all students, their parents, and other members of St. Albert, will see that this very basic pastime is, as mentioned

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Women's Aglow Fellowship meets

The St. Albert Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship held their third monthly meeting on November 21, 7:30 p.m. in the Club Mocombo. Carol Cook was the soloist. The speaker for the evening was Eve Bassett, vice president of the Edmonton chapter. She took for her text Romans 8:27,28 and Deuteronomy 28 which presents God's purpose for His church.

As a teen-ager Eve was involved in the drug scene in Edmonton but made an about face when she accepted Christ as her personal saviour. As she became involved with the Jesus people movement she was instrumental in leading many young people like herself to Jesus. Presently Eve and her

husband minister at the Abundant Life Chapel in Edmonton.

The next fellowship meeting will be held on December 21, 7:30 p.m., in the Club Mocombo. May Wier, vice president of the Alberta Area Board for Women's Aglow Fellowship will be singing. The speaker will be Mildred Hodges who served with her husband as a missionary to Ethiopia for several years and is presently residing in Edmonton.

We would like to extend an invitation to all the women of St. Albert area to attend.

For further information please call one of the following: Bonnie - 458-0022; Marie - 459-6742 or Doris - 458-6552.



RIVER READY

The ice on the Sturgeon River seems to be thick enough for skating. Some youngsters tested it out Sunday afternoon, despite the cold temperature.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

CIRRHOSIS OF THE GIVER

This disease was discovered in 34 A.D. by the husband and wife team of Ananias and Sapphira. It is an acute condition which renders the patient's hand immobile when he is called upon to move them in the direction of his billfold or her purse, and from thence to the offering plate. This strange malady is clinically unobservable in such surroundings as the golf club, super market, clothing store or restaurant. Some try to use the false remedy, pointing out to the patients how income tax deductions can be

claimed for giving. The best therapy, and that which leads to a sure and lasting cure, is to get the individual's heart right with God. The affliction is really a symptom of a more basic need of the soul. There are all too many people whose lives have been unwilling to yield their money to the Lord's work.

The Bible tells us that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and that it is required in stewards that a man be found faithful. More and more of our people are learning the joy of giving. As we grow in the other graces of God's work we will grow in this grace also. If we have this dread disease, we can help you overcome it.

[Selected].

First Baptists hold special programs

Next Sunday the Proclamation Singers from the Seventh Avenue Apostolic Church will present two special programs at the First Baptist Church in the V.J. Maloney School at 9:45 a.m. during the Sunday School hour and again at 11 a.m. worship hour.

The program is under the direction of Alicia Johanson

and will feature Gospel singing and songs from the Music Machine Musical. This is one of the features that are periodically planned with an emphasis on the children. The next big event will be the annual Christmas concert on December 17.

Everyone interested is invited, states local pastor B. L. Heath.

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9:30 a.m. -

11:00 a.m. -

12:30 p.m. -

7:30 p.m. -

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Braeside Presbyterian Church

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11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

9:45 - Adult Bible Discussion Class

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Quilters Corner

By Barbara Kelcey

The patterns given in the "Quilter's Corner" have all been redrawn from traditional sources or are original designs. As there is generally some limited distortion in printing, you are advised to try out the template on one block before you cut out the whole quilt.

As is the custom with most publications, no seam allowances are shown. It is much easier for you to draw on your required seam allowance, whether you prefer 1/4", 3/8" or 5/8". Cut out or trace the template from the paper. Glue it to cardboard, plastic or sandpaper and then add seam allowances if machine sewing. A handy gadget for this is a dressmaker's ruler that is transparent and has grid lines ruled out in 1/8 inches. By laying the 1/4" line on the sewing line of the template, the edge of the ruler will automatically fall on the cutting line for machine sewing. For more informa-

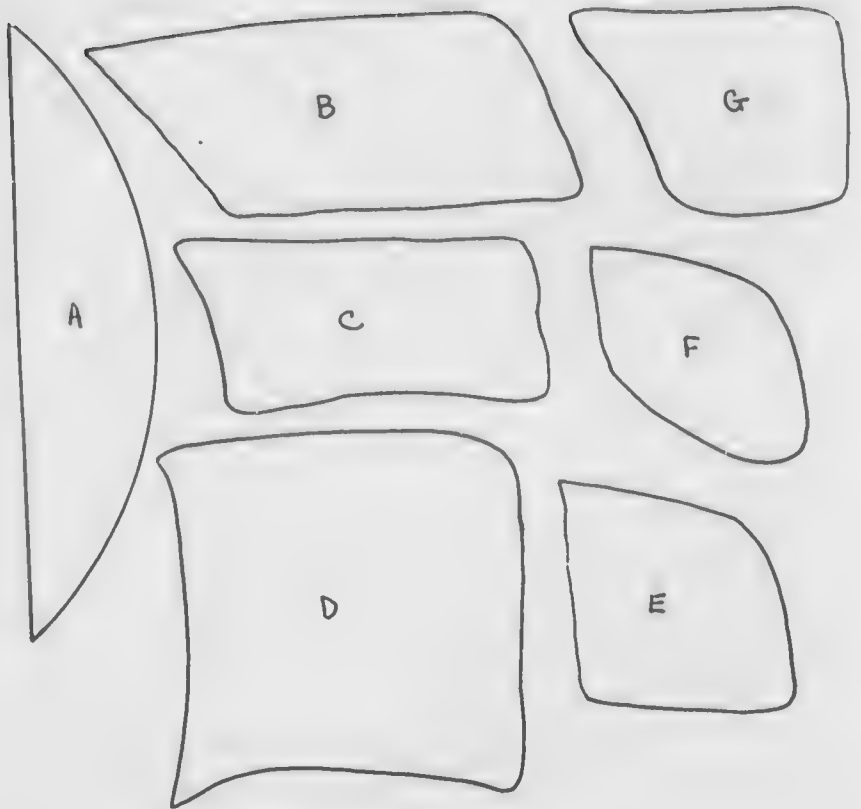
tion, The Perfect Patchwork Primer by Beth Gutcheon gives very good details on pattern and template making.

POINSETTA APPLIQUE

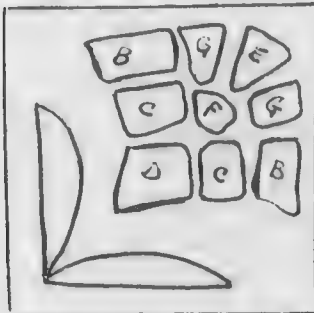
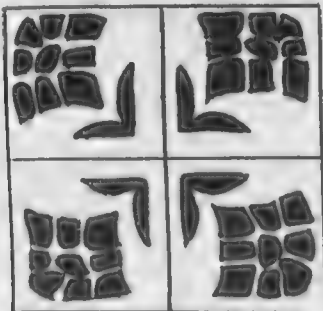
These tiny pieces all go together to form a beautiful Christmas applique, to use on a pillow top, apron pocket or tote bag. It would also look lovely for heirloom Christmas placemats for a friend or yourself.

The block size is 8" (four together make a 16" block). Use bright red for the flowers and dark green for the leaves. If you use 100% cotton for your appliques you will have less trouble with the tiny turnings required in this piece.

Note for using the templates: Pattern pieces C, B and G must be reversed for the fabric pieces that are sewn to the right side of the flower. Check your block diagram carefully. No seam allowances are given.



Pattern Pieces for Poinsetta Quilt



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Consumer problems - where to turn

Although most of our dealings with the marketplace are a simple exchange of money for goods - sometimes, problems arise. Most retailers and manu-

facturers will do their utmost to satisfy the consumer. In fact, many do more than required, like stores that take back merchandise for any reason under the sun. Actually, by law, retailers are only obliged to accept returns on faulty goods - not ones that simply "weren't suitable" or "didn't fit."

If however, you have run into a consumer problem, dealt with it in a logical and civilized manner, and still no luck, then try one of the

following Consumer Hassle Helpers. Cut this article out and file it near your phone for future reference.

Federal Government: Call Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 425-5660 in regard to false or misleading advertising, hazardous products, name of clothing manufacturers using a "CA" number on their label.

Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, 425-5131 for problems with safety; sanitation of food products, drugs or cosmetics.

Alberta Government: Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 425-5782, for complaints and problems re: credit, purchase of goods, warranties, door-to-door sales. Also, can find out about companies (names of directors, etc.) through the Companies Branch.

Local Government: Board of Health or local Dept. of Health & Social Services for complaints and inquiries about food sanitation, garbage, health hazards.

Agencies: Textile Analysis Service University of Alberta, 432-3824, regarding textile problems. For a small fee will do an analysis of textile garments to determine cause of problem ie: drycleaning damage.

Canadian Direct Mail - Marketing Association, 130 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A4. Complaints regarding mail-orders and advertising sent through the mail. **You can ask to have your name removed from mailing lists.**

Credit Bureau of Edmonton, 201 - 10201 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alta, 424-7301 regarding question about

credit. Having problems getting credit? Could be your credit file has some misinformation on it. You can ask to see your file and have it corrected.

Better Business Bureau of Edmonton and Northern Alberta, 482-2341 for complaints and inquiries about a business. Call **before** you

deal with a new company to see what kind of reputation they have.

Automotive Retailers Association, 423-5010, complaints and inquiries about car dealerships.

Consumers' Association of Canada, 475-1903 for ratings on appliances. General consumer queries.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Immunization still crucial

Rubella. Each year thousands of 12 year old girls are immunized against the disease in a province-wide program delivered by public health authorities through Alberta schools. Rubella is better known as German measles and most people think it's just a childhood disease. But if a woman contracts rubella during the first three months of pregnancy, the growth and development of the unborn child can be seriously harmed.

Providing people with more information about rubella is one of the objectives of Alberta's Immunization Month campaign. The province's Social Services and Community Health department has joined other governments and medical agencies in observing November as Immunization Month, in an effort to better existing standards of immunization.

In Alberta, rubella vaccination is directed not only at grade 6 girls, but also at women of child bearing age who have no natural immunity to the disease. The objective of the program is to reduce congenital rubella syndrome in the babies of women infected during the first trimester of pregnancy. It's simple to detect whether a woman has a natural immunity to rubella: a family doctor can determine immunity by taking a blood test. If the immunity doesn't exist, a rubella vaccination should be obtained from the local health unit.

In the mid-1960's, a rubella epidemic across North America caused the deaths of an estimated 30,000 unborn children, and left some 20,000 more with serious mental or physical handicaps.

Today, vaccine is readily

available to prevent this and other communicable diseases. But the diseases have not been totally eliminated and still present a threat.

The Alberta program against rubella was commenced in 1970, with the objective of immunizing 90 percent or better of the target group. Yet in 1976, the standard achieved was only 77.3 percent, a drop of almost 10 percent from the average levels achieved during the first five years of the program.

Dr. Frank White, director of communicable disease control for Alberta Social Services and Community Health, speculates that the maintenance and improvement of established programs is more difficult to achieve than the introduction of new programs. He warns that complacency is the danger in communicable disease control. "Public attitudes towards immunization must be positive. We can't maintain or better existing standards unless all parents ensure their children are immunized."

The other preventable childhood diseases are polio, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), diphtheria, and measles. Under Alberta's new immunization schedule, infants at two months of age can commence vaccinations against polio, tetanus, pertussis and diphtheria. Measles vaccine is provided to infants at 12 months of age. All vaccinations are provided free of charge, at clinics run by the province's 29 local health authorities.

For more information about Alberta's immunization program and for details about local clinics, contact the Sturgeon Health Unit at 459-6671.

Family planning service available

Serena is a family planning information service which specializes in providing qualified instruction to couples in the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning. It is a "double-check" method. This enables the couple to identify the fertile and infertile phases of the woman's cycle regardless of its length or regularity. Symptoms which indicate the approach of ovulation and the thermal(shift) change in the body which occurs after ovulation provide specific information during each cycle so that a couple can plan or avoid a pregnancy as they choose.

Emphasis is placed on joint responsibility of the couple in the matters of planning a family, and on the benefits of having a deep understanding of their own fertility.

Instruction is given to individual couples in the home by trained teacher couples. Presentations are also given to groups.

The service, run predominantly on a volunteer basis, is operative throughout Canada and has been active in Edmonton since April, 1973. A team of five teacher-couples is active in Edmonton and the surrounding area. For more information about Serena and the sympto-thermal method you may call 986-0090, or Rene and Jackie Morrisette in St. Albert at 459-3472, or John and Louise Lindsay in St. Albert at 458-6181; also Lyle and Doreen Desmond at Legal, at 961-2124.



HAMPER WINNER

What a way to end Nutrition Week for three lucky St. Albert residents. Mrs. Lynn Winter of 44 Sonora Drive receives her bag of goodies from Lynn Berg (right) a member of the St. Albert Nutrition Committee. Other winners were Mrs. Gerry Schrader of 62 Gladstone Crescent and Bruce Billingsley of 19 Greenwich Crescent. Let's hope there isn't any of those nasty potato chips or teeth rotting soft drinks in the bag but good 'ol nutritious cheeses and fruit.

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FINVERS - John and Rose (nee Kozak) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Janis Lynn on November 9, 1978. Special thanks to Dr. Unger, and staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert.

KENNEDY, Ron and Lorraine wish to announce the birth of their first son, Brett Ronald, born at 12:49 a.m. November 1, 1978 weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. at Royal Alexander Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta.

LINTON - John and Karen (nee Dawson) are proud to announce the birth of their third child Colin Arthur, a brother for Alisa and Mark, born at Sturgeon General Hospital on Friday, November 17, 1978 weighing 3655 kg.

O'DWYER, Mike and Maymie (nee Keane) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Kristine Dawn on November 4, 1978 weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Albrecht and nursing staff at Sturgeon Hospital.

6. PERSONAL

Tea Cup and Card Readings. Phone 459-4738. 9764/41/tfn

"PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED" Birthright can help you, free and confidential. Ph: 429-1051 anytime. 45/nc/4

7. LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Young female Tabby cat, very affectionate, trained. If not claimed will give away. Phone 459-8127.

FOUND - Multi-coloured (calico) very friendly cat. Owner please phone 459-3600 or 458-0390.

8. SPORTS EQUIPMENT

WANTED - Men's ski boots, size 8 or 8½. Phone 459-8324.

Nordica ski boots, sizes 8½ and 8. Phone 459-6163.

Nordica mirror boots, Rossignol skis, and assorted goalie equipment. Mike 459-6830 evenings. 47/c2

Girl's skates, size 5 and boy's skates, size 1. Ph: 459-3413.

9. HELP WANTED

Waitress/waiters wanted part-time or full-time. Apply in person to Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park. 8827-26-tfn

Owner operated cars, half, three-quarter panels, one ton for city delivery, good wages for hard working person. Ph: 420-6068. 9873/42/tfn

Caretaker for Riviere Qui Barre Arena wanted from Dec. 1 to Mar. 31. Apply before Nov. 25 stating salary expected to the Agricultural Society, c/o J. Kyle, Alcomdale. 48/c2

Help Wanted

Full time pump island attendants required immediately for 24 hour station. Must be willing to work all shifts as required, also weekends. Good company benefits. Apply at Mohawk St. Albert Service 192 St. Albert Road.

THE CATHAYAN - Now has openings for waitress/ers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person to Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Hebert Road. 9369/22/tfn

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Key-Punch operator looking for full time work as of Dec. 1 in St. Albert, 7 years experience on I.B.M. 129 and 3741. Call Mary Graham, Box: 453-1192, Res: 434-9936 after 6 p.m. 45/c3

11. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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12. BABY CARE

Lady will babysit at home. Phone 458-2833 or 458-5674. References any age. 45/p5

Will babysit my home weekdays. Mont Clare Place, St. Albert. Phone 458-8914.

Reliable young mother with small children would like to babysit weekdays my home. Phone Jocelyne at 458-3187. 4428/46/tfn

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Will babysit in my home Mon. to Fri., Bon Accord. Two years and older. Phone 921-3672. 44/c5

Will babysit weekends in Grandin area. Call Wendy at 458-6393.

Will babysit weekends in Grandin area. Call Lisa, 458-7849.

Lacombe Park Day Care has limited openings for 2 to 5 years. Phone 459-4193 or 458-9499. 4425/44/tfn

Require full time babysitter to come in. Phone 458-1406.

Will babysit while you Christmas shop for the day, or by the hour. Phone 458-9068.

Teenage girls will babysit evenings and weekends. Ph: 459-3568. 47/c2

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15. MISC. WANTED

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Living with change.... Original gift ideas suggested

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture
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SELECTING TOYS for the PRE-SCHOOLER (Ages 3-5)

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For a copy of "Toys and Play Equipment for Children - To Buy or Make" phone 939-4351.

CHRISTMAS PATCHWORK PATTERNS

Linda MacPhee has put together the following patterns - Christmas tree skirt, wreath, star top for tree, Xmas stocking, plant hanger, appliance covers, four Christmas ornaments. Call Linda

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2) Whether the item has little chance of spoiling, if not consumed within a few days of receiving.

3) To give the recipes or not:

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4) Packaging the food in an attractive container makes the gift even more special, i.e., fancy jar, a basket, a pottery container, etc.

Next week's column will look at some food suggestions and recipes.

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To find out more about time management and how to cope with stress, tune in to Living with Change on November 28.

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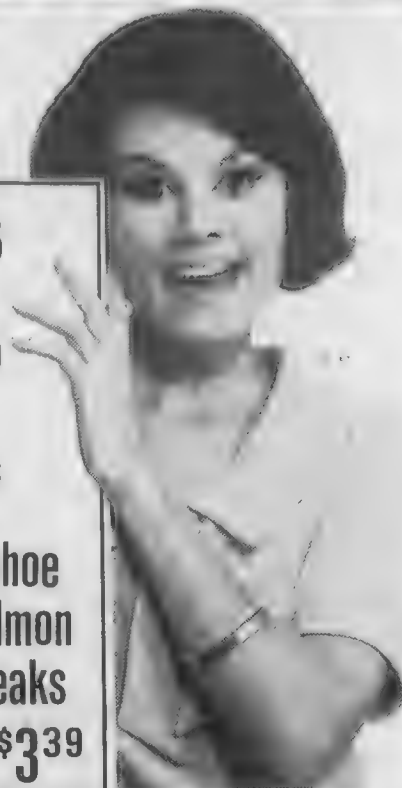
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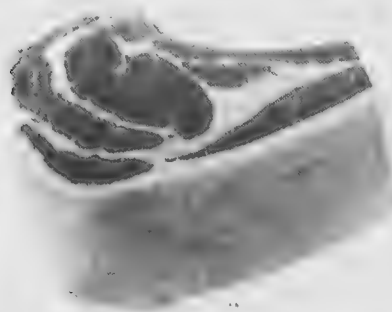
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A FAMILIAR SCENE DOTTING THE STURGEON AREA

Photo-Al Popil

Joint Use will effect Horse Hill teachers

A decision by the Sturgeon School Board Wednesday will see teachers in schools presently under Joint Use agreements pay to use the facilities after school hours.

Trustee Don Hood brought a problem before the Board which he had been posed with in his role as a member of the Horse Hill School Joint Use Committee. The teachers at that school had requested use of the gym one night each week to play basketball but they didn't feel they should pay the \$7 fee. (Other groups in the community pay the fee for clean-up services).

The Horse Hills Community League felt the teachers should pay the fee just

as all other groups do. Trustee Hood said the teachers interpreted their activity as school related which would exempt them from the fee.

Trustee John McDonnell said if the teachers want to use the gym they can pay the \$7. "I think the teachers should grow up," he added. He did not feel teachers playing basketball could be defined as a "school activity."

Associate Superintendent Walter Heppler said precedent and policy allowed the teachers use of the school for school activities although school activities were not defined. He warned Board members that there would

likely be feedback on this issue from the teachers and hinted that the matter might appear on the negotiating table at contract time if the Board chose to force the teachers to pay.

Board Chairman Lois Hele pointed out to the other members present that teachers did do extra curricular work for the school and that maybe they deserved some extra consideration.

Trustee Keith Everitt disagreed saying the teachers should be treated the same as the rest of the community. Mr. Heppler also felt the teachers should be treated as a community group if they wanted to use the gym on a regular basis.

Division Superintendent Frank Robinson expressed his concern to the Board that a move to force teachers to

pay for the gym use was not a good public relations gesture and would affect communications with the teachers.

Mr. Heppler suggested the teachers might tighten up and work to rule, but Trustee Please Turn to Page B2

Absenteeism policy settled by Sturgeon Board

Students will have a chance to make good after exceeding the maximum allowable absences under the revised absenteeism policy adopted by the Sturgeon School Division.

Two weeks ago the Gazette reported a discussion by Board members and school officials which centered on a proposed policy which would see credits denied students who exceeded the maximum. Credits could still be denied under the policy accepted last week but not midstream in a course.

It works like this. Absences are grouped into excusable and inexcusable. Suffice to say that inexcusable is usually referred to as skipping. If a student skips a class and does not complete any work assigned in that class he SHALL be indefinitely suspended with a recommendation to the Board that he be expelled if he continues to skip. Parents will be advised in all cases of skipping.

Excusable absences will be allowed to a maximum of 10 in a five credit course. Parents will be informed following the seventh and an evaluation of the students achievement and an assessment of his chances of earning credits in the course

will be made at the tenth. The teacher and student coordinator will recommend that the student either be

allowed to continue or that he withdraw. The first recommendation means the student. Please Turn to Page B2

Students given break in vandalism case

Five students who painted the sidewalk at Sturgeon Composite High School will not have to bear criminal records the rest of their lives because of the efforts of a member of the Morinville RCMP. Constable Stewart appeared at Wednesday's meeting of the Sturgeon School Board to discuss the case and ask that the Board not press charges which he felt would likely do more

harm than good. The students came on their own to Constable Stewart to admit their actions and this, he felt, was sufficient indication that restitution would be the more positive action.

He said he had used his discretion and felt that he had used it wisely but added that if the Board would like him to go ahead and lay charges he would have no

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Lighting the way

Persons who drive at night will be relieved to finally see that light standards have been installed at the intersection of Highway 2 and Secondary 635. Hopefully it will help reduce the high number of accidents that happen on this corner every

year. Lights were also installed at the intersection of Secondary 635 and Highway 28 (Namaso) earlier this year, and at the turn-off to Gibbons on Highway 37 last month.

GROWING PAINS

Bon Accord is crowding its boundaries. There will be a meeting open to all people who are interested in the future growth of the Village on Tuesday, November 28. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. in the Hall.



OPENING SOON

The new Seniors Lodge in Morinville due to open the first week of September may see residents within the next couple of weeks according to workmen at the lodge.

Mrs. Tillie Leduc dies at age 86

By Carmen Morin

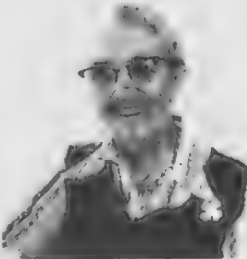
On November 3, Mrs. Tillie Leduc, resident of the Chateau-Sturgeon, passed away at Sturgeon General Hospital at the age of 86. She leaves to mourn her loss one son and four daughters, Marcial Perrault, Legal; Mrs. John (Eva) Dris, Mrs. Elie (Louise) Lirondelle, Edmonton, Mrs. Edward (Alice) Vandenhousten, Whitecourt; and Mrs. Jerry (Olive) Nadeau, Legal. Mrs. Leduc also leaves 25 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, two great great grandchildren and one brother, Fred Labby of Lac La Biche. The children of her late husband Georges

Leduc also survive her.

Prayers were conducted by Rev. Real Levasseur on Monday, November 6 and Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, November 7 at St. Emile's Roman Catholic Church with interment in the church cemetery. Before leaving the church a grandchild Mrs. Carol Heard gave a last farewell on behalf of all the relatives.

"We are here today Mi Mere to say farewell. In our hearts there is a deep sorrow, for we will miss you, but also in our hearts is a great and abounding feeling of pride and joy.

"As your friends we feel



MRS. TILLIE LEDUC

pride because we had the privilege of being your friends.

"As your nieces and nephews we always were so proud to say "Hello Aunt Tillie."

"As your brothers and your sisters-in-law we feel pride because of the happy family association we've shared. You have been a good sister.

"As your step-children we were so proud to be able to call you "Mother".

"Mother, as your children, our pride and gratitude is endless. For so many years, you have loved, sacrificed, guided and cherished us. Without the years you gave us, we would be nothing.

"As your daughter and sons-in-law, with pride, we

say "Thank You." We thank you for the loving welcome into the family and the continuation of that love and warmth through the years.

"Your grandchildren and their children will always be able to proudly say "She was my Mi Mere." You have been our greatest example of patience, charity and the kind of person we should be. What a heritage you have given us!

"The joy we feel Mi Mere is for you, for now after more than 86 years on earth, you have taken God's hand and joined with him. How can we help but feel joy for the life you lived and its well earned reward?

"You were always such a peaceful person, accepting life and God's will with humor and without complaint. Because of your example to us, we are able now to feel joy - not bitterness at your passing. We know that this is only a temporary separation, until the happy day when we meet again, Mi Mere, you have our respect, our admiration and most of all, our love.

Following the services a coffee was served for family and friends at the Community Hall.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Congratulations go out this week to Valerie and Reg Saunders on the birth of their young daughter. She was born at the General Hospital and weighed in at 6 lbs. 15 ozs. She's a very lucky "wee" girl as Kent will take very good care of his young sister.

Don't forget Sunnyside's bazaar on Saturday, November 25 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a bake table, a fish pond for the youngsters as well as a great craft table. There will be a draw for two floor cushions as well.

Come on out and support the ladies. They have done a lot of lovely work.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy, mass cards and floral tributes received during the loss of our mother, grandmother, and great grandmother Tillie Leduc. Our very special thanks to Rev. Real Levasseur, to Les Femmes Chrétiennes, pallbearers - all grandsons of the deceased, to the organist, the altar-boys, and to the ladies who helped with the lunch.

The Perrault and Leduc families

Villeneuve 4 H Report

By Suzanne Gagnier

The Villeneuve 4H Clothing Club had their organizational meeting on October 25 at the Villeneuve Hall. Election of the officers took place. Our president is Marjorie Bokenfohr; Vice President, Donna Bokenfohr; Secretary, Sandra Sheehan; Treasurer, Joyce Borle; Club Reporter, Suzanne Gagnier; Club Representative, Sheila

Bokenfohr; Telephone Committee, Sandra Soetaert; and Lunch Committee, Elaine Lemieux.

Our club leader this year is Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr and our assistant leader is Mrs. Simone Sheehan.

The club has many of its past members and also a few new members. We hope to have a fulfilling and productive year.

Sailcat Hockey

Namao Sailcats Senior Hockey Club will be playing on Friday, November 24 at 8:30 in Calahoo. The next home game is in Gibbons against Gibbons, Tuesday,

November 28 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in doing admissions at the door for home games are asked to call Byron Schultz at 973-6653.

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alternative. He said his father had told him when he was younger that when he got into trouble to admit it and stand up and take it like a man.

Trustee Jim Ward moved that the Board rescind an earlier motion that charges be laid and add the proviso that the youths appear with their parents before the Board and, in writing, legally binding, agree to make restitution.

Some members wondered whether this action would have any deterrent effect but all later agreed with Board Chairman Lois Hole when she said deterrents do not come through examples but more through this education program Constable Stewart spoke of. She said she thought it important that the RCMP go to schools and explain the consequences of

acts of vandalism. "Education is one of the most important things. I think this is going to have the best effects," she added.

Trustee Ward said he didn't think what the youths had done warranted 'branding them for life' but added that if they did not come forward the Board should go through legal channels.

The motion carried unanimously and the students will appear at the next meeting by which time cost estimates on the damage will be available.

Constable Stewart was visibly elated by the Board's action and told them that any time they could use the help of the RCMP to just give the detachment a call and they would find a bunch of young guys willing to come to the schools and "talk their hearts out."

teachers

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Keith Everitt pointed out why just have PR with teachers? What about bus drivers, secretaries, janitors and other employees of the Division?

Board Chairman Lois Hole felt the teachers should receive time for after hours use of the schools as a benefit of working for the Board. "I think nothing of charging the community. As a community member I think I should be paying," she said. She told Board members that charging the teachers would be a mistake. (Questioned after the meeting Mrs. Hole said she would have preferred to think about the situation for a couple of

weeks before making a final decision).

Trustee Joyce Porsild, who earlier in the meeting expressed some fear, that a decision against the teachers might lead to some militancy, moved that a definition of school related activities be included in the Joint Use Agreement. These activities will involve students and on an occasional basis members of the staff only. Regular use by the staff will be considered community use.

Trustees Porsild, McDonnell, Wall, Everitt and Hood voted in favour of the motion with Board Chairman Hole voting against. Trustee Ward was absent.

absenteeism

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dent has, with a concerted effort, a good chance of earning credits in the course. The second means that in all likelihood the student will not be able to earn credits. In either case the student will not be denied credits until the course has been completed and his standing evaluated.

Provincial regulations require that a student be in regular attendance to be eligible to receive credits for

a full year's work. The regulation states "Minimum attendance requirements are set by the principal, subject to approval by the school board, who may withhold his recommendation for credits if a student's attendance falls below an acceptable standard.

A motion by Trustee Jim Ward to put the policy on effect at Sturgeon Composite and Redwater High next semester passed unanimously.

"It appears the Americans have taken umbrage. The deuce they have. Whereabouts is that?" Punch

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao United Church has the following special services scheduled for December: December 17 - Namao CGIT Vesper Service; December 22 - Namao Sunday School Concert; and a Christmas Eve Service will be held at Namao at 9 p.m.

A good crew of ladies from both the United and Catholic congregations were out to houseclean the church on Monday morning. Thanks to all who helped.

Namao UCW are holding their annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 6 in the Community Hall beginning at 8 p.m. This year the ladies extend an invitation to the men in the community to attend the party too. This evening is planned for everyone in the Namao community who enjoys playing cards or visiting and fellowship. Lunch will be served.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clapp who celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on November 2. They enjoyed dinner at the home of their daughter and her husband, Lois and Gary Wood and also celebrated grand-daughter Lynette's third birthday the same day. Harold and Doris then motored to Calgary to spend the weekend with their daughter Norma and her husband Bob May. We wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Horricks are home from a two week holiday in Portland, Maine, U.S.A., visiting their daughter Laurel and her husband, Peter Peeters. Peter plays hockey for the Maine Mariners, the Philadelphia Flyers farm team. They enjoyed warm fall weather in Portland and no Alberta snow.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The James Doidges managed to get their new garage and house porch painted just before the frosty weather arrived. Mrs. J. M. Bailey joined the group of residents who during the past year added porches to their dwellings. When the winter winds blow a closed porch gives a great deal of protection to what previously had been an exposed outside door.

A reminder of the cabaret on November 25 sponsored by the Alcomdale Community League. Tickets may be gotten from members, telephone 939-2255 and 939-3189 Music by the "Shemiras." Also remember the bazaar to be held in the Community Hall, December 9, from 2 - 5 p.m. Featured will be a bake sale, handicrafts, a \$50 money doll and raffle. Tea included in the 50¢ admission fee at door.

INDEPENDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cameron are at home again after a week's absence during which time they drove to Winnipeg where Mr. Cameron was a delegate to the United Grain Growers convention. Enroute they visited in Calgary at the home of their son, Glen and family and also in Swift Current at the home of their son, Douglas. They report good weather for their trip.

Old Man Winter has evidently come to stay after several false starts. Snow and cold winds of the past few days have made it necessary to fill the bird feeders with grain and bacon dripping pies which some of the small birds are very fond of... if the magpies will leave anything for other birds.

MEARNS

The annual turkey supper of the CWL and St. Charles Parish was held Sunday, November 12 in the recreation centre in Mearns. A larger number than the previous years came to this popular event, though it is always well patronized. An

Italian Auction was held following the supper with Lawrence Kluthe doing his usual good job as auctioneer. Sixteen items were sold. The winners were: Michael Doherty, Edmonton, several dozen eggs; R. Friedrich, large decorated Christmas fruit cake; Carla Brenneis, a chicken; \$50 cash donated by Bob L'Hirondelle of Solid Wire Line Co. was won by Romaine D'Hout; Ambrose Brenneis, ham; Lillian Bokenfohr, food hamper; Fernan Boddez, wall hanging; Mrs. Dan Brenneis, a quilt; Michael Doherty, Edmonton, tablecloth; Josephine Kluthe, jug of homemade crabapple wine; Josephine Kluthe, food hamper; Guy Ricard, live rabbit; Josephine Kluthe, a turkey; Grant Friedrich, macramé owl; Pete Hooyakker, formerly of Eastern Canada now a local resident, a jug of homemade crabapple wine. August Kluthe won a Barbie doll to the amusement of the crowd, but it will surely find a home with one of his grandchildren.

Winners of the lottery draw: Mrs. Kathy Diniz, of Leduc won the transistor radio; the set of luggage, went to Mrs. Mary De Rudder and the steak knives to Denise Lirondelle of Morinville.

Financially, the evening was a big success. The supper netted close to a thousand dollars and the auction \$360 plus the proceeds of the lottery. All auction items with the exception of the ham and turkey were donated. Pies left over were also sold. Those of the CWL and parish extend their thanks to everyone who donated food and auction items or in anyway contributed to the success of the evening.

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Although we try to offer courses that we think will appeal to each individual community your suggestions are the most valuable to us. If there is a particular activity you would like, please call us or your community contact and help us round up support for the activity. This way our efforts are trained towards your needs. Hope to see you after Christmas!

LEGAL: Flower Arranging - Thursdays, November 23 - December 14, 8 - 10 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Instructor - Darlene Hay. Register with Carmen Morin 961-3869.

REGIONAL: Leather and Sheepskin Instructors Workshop - For those who have some experience in working with leather or sheepskin. Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24 from 9:30 - 4 p.m. at the Morinville Historical Society Building. Instructor: Linda MacPhee. Please register with Peggy.

c/o Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN & TEENS: Sturgeon Regional Recreation is now in the process of planning the winter programs. If you would like a particular program offered in your area, phone Janet at 939-4317.

PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE TABLOID: The winter issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Councils "Programs for People" Tabloid will be distributed in January. If you are interested in having a specific course offered in your community,

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Interclub meets November 23

The Morinville Interclub meeting of November 23 is approaching. All clubs are urged to attend. The Frontier Daze committee will be having a joint meeting with

the Morinville Recreation Board and Interclub. Frontier Daze is desperately needing willing people to formulate their plans for next June. Morinville cannot afford to let this two-day function slide out of its grasp. Many clubs and groups benefit from this two-day celebration. Anyone

interested in becoming involved will be most welcome to attend Interclub.

Please remember, Interclub, November 23 at 7:30 p.m., in the Cultural Centre, (rear entrance).

OUTDOOR SKATING

Outdoor skating time is

here. We are asking the citizens of the Notre Dame School area to contact Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827 for the Glenview Park area, please phone Shirley Taylor at 939-4829. The Meadow-Park area residents (east of the trailer court) are to contact Maureen Campbell at 939-4560. These parks

have been designated for outdoor skating rinks. The Recreation Board is asking for citizens involvement in the community. The Board will meet with interested people in the Cultural Centre or in a private home according to the wishes of the residents, to discuss the construction in these areas.

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NO REASON FOR ALARM

From a distance the Gazette photographer thought that there was a major fire in the area of B & E Pizza in Morinville, however it turned out to be not even as exciting as burnt pizza. The fire was in the hands of AGT workers who were thawing out a work area on the road to the arena.

Photo-Razbo

Morinville Sports Notes

By Margaret Yacyshen

BONSPIEL RESULTS

The Morinville Curling Club hosted its first bonspiel of the season last weekend. The first event of the Open Cash Spiel was won by Jim Vervynck with Lawrence Kluthe, Tom Buckler and Doug Langevin placing second, third, and fourth respectively.

The second event went to Lawrence Truckey, who was followed by John Kluthe, Ken Kuhn and Sid Kuhn.

The results of the third event were first, Gordon James; second Wayne McKinnon, third, Ernie Bokenfohr and fourth, Wayne Hittinger.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Morinville Frontiers-

man got off to a good start this season by winning its first league game last Sunday. The team defeated Namao 7-5 with Morinville goals being scored by Joe Kapitske 2, and Jack MacAskill. Neil Macleod, Marcel Tourangeau, Don Pruss, and Dexter Dersch, all with singles. The next game will be played at home on Tuesday, November 28 at 8:30 p.m. against Legal.

The Frontiersman has new coaching staff this year with Bill Tieland as coach and Roland Bouvier as assistant.

The team's manager for another season is Paul Krauskopf.

Morinville Pee-wee A is playing in the Sturgeon Pembina Hockey League this year. This is the travelling team. In a game on Saturday in Sherwood Park, the Pee-wee A's defeated the Abbey Glen Lords 4-2. The return game was played on Sunday in Morinville and Sherwood Park won with a score of 2-0.

The Pee-wee A's new coach this season is Ben Bland and the assistant coach is Bruce Sabados.

New Year's Eve Frolic 78

Morinville Recreation Center 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Smorgasbord Supper: 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Morinville Tiny Tots Association will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. Interested parents are invited to attend.

A Pirjo-Liisa fashion party, sponsored by the United Church Ladies Aid, will be held tonight in the Drama Room of the Cultural Centre (use south door). Admission is 50c. Everyone is welcome.

FRONTIER DAZE INTERCLUB MEETING

An important joint meeting of Frontier Daze and Interclub will be held tomorrow, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre (rear entrance). Club representatives are requested to attend.

AG. SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Following the annual meeting on November 15, the Ag. Society reported that it will keep the arena open this winter and will depend on volunteer labor to run it. As the facilities manager has resigned, members of the Ag. Society will be responsible for the operation of the

arena.

A total of 31 people attended the annual meeting and a partial slate of executives was elected. More help is still needed and anyone interested is asked to attend the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in the arena upstairs.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

All parents of children who are skating with the Morinville Figure Skating Club are invited to attend a general meeting on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs meeting room of the Recreation Centre. Come and learn more about the club and share with the executive your feelings about the present skating program.

THANK YOU

The Nutrition Week Committee is grateful for the support received in Morinville in promoting good nutrition. Thanks are extended to the following: Frontier Daze Committee for the donation toward Nutrition Week materials; the Morinville Centennial Library and MD of Sturgeon for their

displays; Bonnie Parchman for designing Nutrition Week posters; and the Morinville IGA for assisting with a store display on November 18 and donating a food hamper. The hamper was won by Mrs. Joan Howe of Morinville.

The Morinville Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club bazaar, tea and bake sale held November 18 was a great success. They wish to thank all those who worked and all those who generously donated articles for the bazaar and bake sale. A food hamper and baby doll were raffled. The hamper was won by Lorraine Ferguson and doll by Bertha Shrum.

Alberta Agriculture is sponsoring two upcoming courses: a one-day Chinese Cooking course and a Window Treatment workshop. The cooking course will be held on Saturday, December 2 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Namao School Portable. The window treatment workshop will take place in Bon Accord in January with a preliminary meeting in December. Anyone interested in registering for either of the above courses is asked to contact the District Home Economist at 939-4351 by November 24.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The following children were baptized in the Morinville United Church on November 19: Damara Anne and Trina Kathleen, children of Craig and Barb Neumeier; Rhonda Purves, Robert John and Terasa Ann, children of John and Judy Harrison; Shaun Randell, son of Randy and Violet Cross; Paula Elizabeth, daughter of Jim and Marilyn Boughen; Sterling Myles, son of Don and Joyce Booker; Becky Anne, daughter of Ken and Shirley Schwartz.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

PRE-CHRISTMAS FARMERS' MARKET

The Farmers' Pre-Christmas Market will be held on November 30 and December 7 from 6 - 9 p.m. in the International Building on the Fair Grounds.

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Calahoo couple wed 25 years

By Liz McLeod
On Saturday, October 28, relatives, friends and neighbours gathered at the Calahoo Arena Hall, to help Adelard and Melina Paquette of the Green Willow district of Calahoo, celebrate

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The evening started out in St. Catherine's Church, Calahoo, where the couple renewed their marriage vows, with the Reverend Father J. F. Laverty, C.S. SP. officiating.

Miss Norine Ganser of Provost and a friend of the family, very capably played the organ, and the Calahoo Church Choir sang beautifully for this happy occasion.

The bride of 25 years, Melina, was radiant in her peach colored, polyester double knit gown, featuring an oval neckline, sheer pulled sleeves with tight cuff and a wide self belt with four covered buttons in the front. Her corsage of yellow roses was accented with silver net and leaves and lily of the valley.

The groom of 25 years, Adelard, was handsome in his dark green suit and white shirt and his boutonniere was a yellow rose.



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ARENA HALL RECEPTION

After this lovely service, all went across the grounds to the Arena Hall, where all had a good time, dancing to

the good old time music of "The Travelling Rangers."

The hall was attractively decorated with green and white streamers. The head table looked elegant, with its candles and white cloth. The three tiered wedding cake was delicately ornamented with yellow roses, a bride and groom, and intertwined wedding rings. The rings were a gift from the couple's children.

Just two of Melina's bridesmaids were able to attend - Yvonne Paquette, the groom's sister and Doris Garon, both from Edmonton.

Omer built a wishing well so as the night onto 180 happy folks entered the hall, there was a place to put the cards and Emil took care of this, and the guest book.

A really tasty delicious midnight buffet supper was served to the 180 guests who thoroughly enjoyed it.

Following the meal Mr. Foch Blouin, from Pine Sands Beach and Edmonton,

presented Adelard and Melina with gifts and a purse, which they gratefully acknowledged.

Adelard and Melina (nee St. Louis) were married on Tuesday, October 27, 1953, at Picardville. They came to live in the Green Willow district of Calahoo, where they presently still farm and live. They have four sons - Edmond, now married to Annette Belanger, and have two daughters, Eileen and Michelle; Edward, married to Gerry-Anne Unger, and Omer and Emil at home. Their only daughter and the eldest, is Denise, married to Brian Brenneis.

Special thanks go to Denise and Brian, Edmo and Annette, Omer and Norine for their active co-operation in making this event such a success.

Relatives, friends and neighbors came from Westlock, Picardville, Mayerthorpe, Edmonton, besides Calahoo and all surrounding districts

Morinville Library News

November 18 - 25 is Young Alberta Book Week. The theme here is "Surface With Books."

We have posters, bookmarks, bicycle stickers, a few balloons and even buttons for the young people to wear, so just come along to the library and take your pick. The object of book week is to promote books and emphasize the importance of reading for children, but parents must play their part. Read to your child no matter how young even if it is only one page or one chapter every night at bed-time. Libraries exist to help with suggestions and materials. Attendance at the "Story Hour" in the past few weeks is an indication of how young children love stories and makes worthwhile the hard work Helene the librarian and Valerie Lochde her assistant have put into these successful sessions.

As last week was Nutrition Week, it is worth mentioning that the library has several interesting books which relate to the subject of nutrition. Two such books are "Cereals," by John Slade

and "Milk and Dairy Foods" by J.W.G. Porter.

A large collection of cookery books detailing ways of feeding you and your family nutritiously are also on the library shelves. Casserole cook books, a natural foods cook book, hearty home

soups, cook books and books on salads and desserts made with fresh fruits are all available. One book, "Salute to Cheese" by Betty Wason tells the uses and history of all kinds of cheese. Janet and Pierre Berton's "Canadian Food Guide," books by

Madame Benoit, The Joy of Cooking and many others are on the shelves. So nobody has any excuse not to produce delicious nourishing meals every day. Proper nutrition can revitalize your life and make you feel like a million.

Obituary Notices

JOHN FRANK SCHMIERMUND

Mr. Schmiermund of 9422 - 156 Street, Edmonton died on Saturday, November 18, 1978, at North Delta, B.C. He was 59 years old. The Reverend Carl Woiski conducted funeral services on Wednesday at the Andrew-McLaughlin Chapel, and burial followed in Evergreen Memorial Gardens. He is survived by his wife Clara of Edmonton, daughter Judith and son-in-law Lyle Saumer; grand-daughter Catherine, all of Calgary; two sisters: Ada Schaefer of Elmira, Ontario; Erna Brulotte, Edmonton, and one brother.

Roy Schmiermund of Calahoo, Alberta.

DIMITRIE SCHWERKOV

Mr. Schwerkov of Busby died Saturday, November 18 at the age of 86 years. The Reverend Richey conducted the funeral service in the

Busby United Church on Tuesday, and interment followed in the Busby Cemetery. Mr. Schwerkov is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Olga Bunkowski of Mexico and Mrs. Annie Edwards of Busby; two sons: Ted of Busby and Wally of Hance, B.C.; 10 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

The Curling Clinic has been rescheduled to November 27 and 29 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is still time to register by calling Lorraine Kremer at 961-3965.

The Legal Lions Club is sponsoring the "Blake Emmons Road Show." Blake is the star of TV's "Funay Farm" and the show will feature Mel Aucon, Rollanda

Lee, and Whiskey River as added attractions, on November 24 at 8 p.m. at Legal School Auditorium. Admission for adults is \$5., and for children under 12, \$3.00.

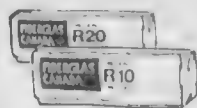
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Redwater News

SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN

Santa is coming to Redwater Saturday, December 16th. He will ride through town guided by a police car past Mayfair Foods, turning left at the Pool Hall, make his way down main avenue turning right at Macleod's and proceeding to the Fire Hall where he will receive his young fans and listen to their Christmas wishes, from 1 to 4 p.m. The little people will be given gifts of candy and oranges. There will be coffee for grown-ups.

Santa's visit is sponsored by the Redwater Fire Department.

R.C.M.P.

On November 14 RCMP responded to a call concerning a sudden death, at the Trailer Court in Redwater. Isabel Collins was found dead of gun shot wounds. Police are still investigating.

FAREWELL DINNER

Over a hundred people, of which more than 75 were adults, attended a special Mass celebrated by Fr. Drivane Sunday afternoon, November 19 followed by a farewell dinner at the Pioneer Lodge, for Terry and Bernie Olson and family, who are moving to Saskatoon, where they will operate Bourassa books and church supplies. Terry was employed by Texaco Canada until September 10.

Both Terry and Bernie have been very active in the church and community and will be greatly missed. On behalf of St. Clare's Parish we wish you all good fortune in your new endeavours and home.

BAKE SALE A SUCCESS

St. Clare's Ladies extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed or attended the Christmas bake sale, making it the success it was. The raffle for the hooked rug was won by Anne Sawchuk of Waskatenau. Our thanks to Jeannie McColeman, who donated the rug for the raffle. The toy sale was well attended, however, there were not as many toys brought for sale as we had hoped. St. Clare's Ladies hope to organize another toy sale in the near future. Watch for further details.

THE LIONS DEN

The November meeting brought overwhelming approval to many events which will create a tremendous amount of action and enthusiasm in the Lions Den. Even the old monarchs raised their shaggy heads and nodded vigorous approval to the proposals submitted.

Lions Christmas Greetings Card - five dollars will get your name on a huge Christmas card, sending your greetings to all citizens of the Redwater area. Beats sending cards to everyone. Much cheaper too.

The Campaign Ball, January 27 featuring the Citizen of the Year award. Wine, dine and dance in elegance. Federal and provincial dignitaries will be your hosts.

Casino - April 27 - dine, dance and gamble. Maybe not so elegant, but most enjoyable. Bring your Cash - we need it for the new ambulance.

Kenneth Harrynuck, a new member to our community has signed his oath to serve. Ken has recently opened an accounting office in Redwater. Both he and his wife Lorraine are active community members interested in curling and badminton. Welcome to our community and to Lionism.

One hundred dollars has been donated to the Cadets. It is reported that there are 16 members from Redwater attending the program held at Gibbons. Let's see it grow.

Four members of the Two Hill club visited with us. Besides strengthening the ties of Lionism, the visit provided us with new challenges and new ideas. Our membership is growing slowly but steadily. New members are always welcome. Help us to serve.

Redwater Lions Club invites nominations for Citizen of the Year. This project is designed to honor a person in the community for outstanding contributions and service. Please submit your nominations with a list of contributions to the Redwater community. This could be done by Clubs or individuals. Nominations are to be sent to The Secretary, Redwater Lions Club, Redwater, Alberta. T0A 2W0.

FARMERS' ONLY!

Farmers' only are invited to the Redwater Fire Hall Monday, December 4 at 7 p.m. to acquaint them with the rural fire trucks, supplied by the MD of Sturgeon and housed and manned in Redwater, to serve the farmers of Redwater and surrounding district.

Films will be shown regarding Farm Fire Safety. Smoke detectors, extinguishers and first aid kits, etc. will be for sale. A sales representative will be present to demonstrate and teach the use of this equipment. A local doctor will teach first aid.

Instructions will be given to help the farmers deal quickly and efficiently with a fire situation on the farm. Fire Chief Doug Reid says, when a call is made from a rural place, if instructions on location are given accurately and precisely the truck could be at the site of the farthest point from the fire hall (10 miles) in 20 minutes. If possible a vehicle should meet the truck at a main road to guide it to the site.

The Redwater fire department is justly proud of its speedy answers to fire alarms. The longest time from the alarm to the truck on the road and going was five minutes, and that was 2:30 a.m. and the firefighters came from their homes in different sections of town. Two-way radios will soon be installed in the trucks which will communicate with all fire departments in the MD and the ambulances. This will greatly assist in the service to the rural area.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. Come and learn, and enjoy this most valuable social evening.

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Do you know this phone number? You are a wise person if you have committed this one to memory, or you are a volunteer member of Redwater Fire Department.

There are 21 members. Four are women. Our Fire Chief is Doug Reid, Deputy Fire Chief, Jack McDonald and two Captains, Lloyd Hanson and Warren Kuefler. Meetings are held every Monday night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., except holidays, at the Redwater Fire Hall.

More volunteers are needed. So if you have never imagined yourself as a firefighter, why not give it a few minutes thought. It could add a new and enriching experience to your life. It takes a certain type of individual to do the job and the volunteer firefighter is a great person to have in your neighbourhood. If you have considered becoming a member or you want information regarding the Red-



NEW FIRE TRUCK IN REDWATER

Checking out the new fire truck for the Town of Redwater, are: (not in order of appearance) Vic Kotyk, Al Michalkow, Kay Michalkow, Pete Armstrong, Jane Armstrong, Lee McDonald, Ken Mallory, Daryl Witcher, Doug Reid, Walter Wolansky, and Tony Fleuri. Oh, by the way, the man on top of the whole situation is Howard Rich.

water Fire Department phone Fire Chief Doug Reid at 735-3519 during the day or 735-4196 evenings. The member at the head of this column is for fire emergencies only. Memorize it and mentally file it. You may not be able to look it up, if you need to call it in a hurry.

There will be a Peroghy supper Friday, December 1 at the Deric Hall in Redwater from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club.

FIGURE SKATING

Those 60 odd skaters of the Redwater Figure Skating Club may now purchase club crests for \$2. Place order with any member of the executive or contact Joyce Holt at 735-3893. On sale Wednesday evenings.

The club most graciously thanks the Rec. Board and the Lions Club for their generous donations. We are attempting to match these contributions by (1) Barbie doll raffle and (2) Laura Secord Christmas cake sale.

The "Barbie Doll Raffle" will be held December 20 at the Multiplex. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents each or 3/\$1.00 from members and local outlets. Mothers are asked to donate one outfit for each child she has skating in the club. Remember - sewn, crocheted and knit clothes are most welcome and imagine the joy of a young

lady receiving a "Barbie" with 60 outfits!

By selling Laura Secord Christmas cakes we hope to give the club another financial boost. Each child will be given two cakes at \$5 per cake to sell - more can be sold if desired. The club will be making \$1.50 on each cake sold and certificates and prizes will be given to those selling eight or more. They will be available after December 9.

Practice for the whole club is 4 to 5 p.m., on Monday only. On Sunday, 10 a.m. to

12 noon is practice time for senior girls only (not as previously mentioned for the whole club).

A Reminder - those who are unable to pay the \$15/month skating fees at the rink (Bev. Reid is usually there between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday), send cheque or money order payable to "Redwater Figure Skating Club," c/o Mrs. B. Reid, Box 422, Redwater, Alberta. T0A 2W0.

Please watch the Multiplex notice board for further news!

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Cave at the Bon Accord Arena was transformed into a fashion fairyland on Monday, November 13th when the ladies of the United, Roman Catholic and Anglican church groups staged their annual fashion show featuring ladies and gents' clothing supplied by Hall and Jen's-Tami's from Fort Saskatchewan. Two hundred and seventy-two outfits were modelled, many by local models. One of the highlights of the evening was the introduction of Diane Jones-Konihowski, Commonwealth Games Pentathlon champion, who was present for the show.

WINE MISSING

The Amalgamated Ladies Church groups are missing two cases of wine bottles. Given a week to clear the heads, anyone who might have an empty wine bottle in his/her possession is urged to return it, preferably with payment for the contents included. These may be left in Pauline's porch if you wish to remain anonymous.

A volunteer is needed to take over the duties of secretary-treasurer to the Bon Accord Ag. Society. Anyone with time and energy to spare for a very worthwhile organization, may call Pat Reichle, 921-3535.

The annual meeting of the Bon Accord Ag. Society is scheduled for December 11. Mark that date on your calendar and plan to attend. The Ag. Society is one of the mainstays of the arena. If your interest centres in this direction, it is up to you to keep it healthy. A good crowd at the annual meeting

will do just that.

The Community Christmas Card will be on the go again this year. Greetings to all your friends throughout the district can be made by getting your name included on the card. Donations may be left at the Village Superette, after the end of November and all proceeds go towards community activities.

The preliminary meeting of the Drapery and Window dressing course is December 6 from 1 - 3:30 p.m., in the Community Hall. The remainder of the course will be held in January. The following courses will be offered running through from January to April of next year if enough are interested. At least eight people must be registered to guarantee a course being held. The courses in cake decorating, blue jean, typing, children's Gymnastics (February), physical culture, disco dancing for adults, square dancing, ceramics, first aid, macrame. Watch for registration times for all these courses. Ten registrants are needed for children's courses.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Cross country skiing is scheduled for December 8 at the arena and grounds. Call Jim 939-4317 to register. Registration is \$7.50 each or \$20 per family if three or more from the same family are registered.

PLEASE NOTE: A new policy has been adopted by Sturgeon Regional Recreation. As of January 1, 1979, all fees must be mailed directly to Sturgeon Regional Recreation at least five days

prior to commencement of classes. A participant is not considered registered until fees have been paid. Before a program can commence, there must be a minimum of eight paid-up adults or 10 children or teens registered.

The bingo jackpot is now \$250 in 58 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Jean Briggs. The first bonanza was won by Mrs. Norman Robertson, the second by Susan Hewson. Bingo will be held next Sunday, November 26 (Grey Cup Day).

You are reminded of the sale of home baking sponsored by the Golden Gems which will be held on November 28 in the Jewel Box in conjunction with the Brownies' sale of Christmas toys. The sale will begin at 5:30 p.m., to allow those who are interested in the future of the village to attend the Village meeting in the Community Centre the same night, starting at 8 p.m.

Catechism News: You are reminded of the children's Christmas party which will be held on December 10 immediately following Mass at 11 a.m., in the Sacred Heart Church at Gibbons. All the family are urged to attend. For further information or details, please contact Clay or Mary Leblanc, 921-3690.

A Parish social and dance for members and friends of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church will be held in the Gibbons Community Hall on December 1 at 7 p.m. This is a family affair and children are included. Tickets are \$15 per family.

SENIORS LOSE TO LEGAL

The hockey schedule is well underway. The Bon Accord senior club played their first league game at Legal on November 19, losing by a 7-2 score. Games

are scheduled for Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays with Bon Accord at Gibbons at 8 p.m., on November 24 and home to Redwater on Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m.

The next home game for the Outlaws (NHL league) will be on December 2 at 7 p.m., against Coronado. There is lots of entertainment afforded those interested in hockey, not only by the senior players but also by the young ones. Your

support is greatly appreciated by all the players. Please turn out and enjoy the exciting entertainment offered.

#524 Sturgeon Squadron will be hosting a bake shoot in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Saturday, November 25 from 1 - 5 p.m. Each shoot is 35 cents with lots of home baked goodies up for grabs. A reorganization of the shoot has

eliminated the lengthy waits. Everyone is welcome.

PUBLIC SKATING

Public skating will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 - 5:15; Saturday from 5 - 6:45; Sunday 4:30 - 6:45. Parents and tots may skate Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 - 3:30. For same times, please call Roy Scott, Bon Accord Arena at 921-3838.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Congratulations to the Gibbons Marlos' for winning their first league game against Redwater in Gibbons last Sunday. The score was 18-4. Redwater's four points were scored the last period.

There are some clothes which have not been claimed from the Halloween dance at the Hall. Susan Lapointe would like to return them to you so please give her a call.

The Gibbons Sunday School will be holding a special Christmas carol service at the Sunday School on Sunday, December 17 at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to join us for a special service with our children. It is asked that all children attend a special organizational class on Sunday, December 10 at 10 a.m. to help in the preparation for our carol service.

The craft sale in Gibbons is finally here! Stella Langier informed me the other day that there are going to be close to 25 tables at this sale loaded with goodies. You will be able to purchase such items as candles, leather work, macrame, petit point, crocheting, centrepieces, Christmas stockings and a host of other gifts too numerous to mention. Be sure to attend this sale this Saturday, November 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the mezzanine

of the arena.

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets will be holding a bake-shoot on Saturday, November 25 from 1 - 5 p.m., at the Bon Accord Community Centre. The shoot is 35c. Refreshments will be available. While your wife is at the craft sale hop over to Bon Accord for some fun shooting for bake items!

CHRISTMAS SKATE

Santa will visit the Gibbons Arena on December 10 during a game between the NHL Oldtimers and the Gibbons Seniors. The man in the red suit will make his appearance between the second and third periods. The combined game and Christmas party gets underway at 2 p.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Santa will draw a door prize for children under 12 which is rumoured to be a new pair of skates.

He will also distribute treats to the rest of the children. A Christmas skate will follow from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. A limit of 500 people will be imposed so come early. Admission is \$2., 12 - 16 years \$1., under 12, free.

WOLF CUB NEWS

The investiture of new Cubs took place on November 15. Invested into the Star Six were Barry Feshuk, Martin Westra, and Trevor

Wakelam. Invested into the Redskins Six were Mervin Feshuk and Regis Gemmell. Invested into the Grizzly Six were Douglas Sydora and Paul Gibbons. Invested into the Pioneers Six were Conrad Hughson, Jon Hundseth and Lee Roe.

Mr. Gay was also invested as Bagheera. Welcome to the Wolf Cubs of Canada to all the new members!

A highlight of the evening was the presence of Mr. LeClerc and his dog, "Sapphire." Sapphire did a number of tricks, demonstrated retrieving and staged a mock attack upon her owner. Mr. LeClerc spoke to the Cubs on care and training of dogs, and answered questions.

Coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts were served to the Cubs and parents in attendance.

Sincere sympathy of the community is extended to Ken and Barb Wood and family, on the passing of Ken's father.

Get well wishes are extended to John Mahan, formerly of Gibbons, now of Drayton Valley, who is at the Misericordia Hospital.

Congratulations go out to Dave and Andy Andrews on the birth of their second son, Adam Damon, weighing in at 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Adam is a brand new brother for Aaron.

Gibbons Sunday school circle

A regular monthly meeting was held in the Sunday School on November 14. It was opened by all repeating the "Creed." Roll call was answered by 11 members.

Plans were finalized for the Seed Cleaning Plant banquet on Saturday, November 18. About 150 are expected. Members are to be at the Community Hall at 4:30 to prepare for the 6:30 banquet.

Evelyn reported the meat price has gone up.

There will be no December meeting. The Christmas party will be held on December 12 at the home of Gladys McWhirter, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their own cutlery and dishes; also a gift. Mary Taylor gave the

treasurer's report. She was also authorized to pay some accounts.

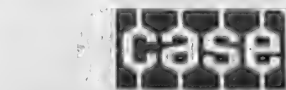
OFFICERS ELECTED

As this is the last meeting for 1978, election of officers held with the following results: President, Kay Roe; Vice President, Eleanor Drinkill; Secretary, Cindy Williams; Treasurer, Marj Taylor.

It was decided to start a quilt in January, to be raffled, proceeds to go to Spruce View Manor. Quilts will also be made for Linda Algar and Pat Keown as soon as they have their material ready.

Evelyn Fraser and Margaret Rigney served lunch.

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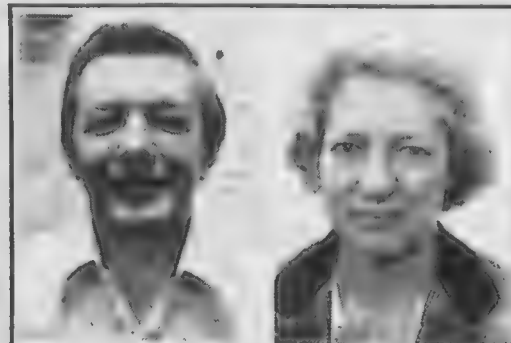
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JD 720 Diesel	\$ 2,200.00
IHC 706 Diesel	\$ 6,500.00
Cockshutt 1850 with duals	\$ 6,500.00
David Brown 1212	\$10,700.00
David Brown 990 w/loader & roll bar	\$11,900.00
Case 1737 UniLoader	\$ 7,500.00
David Brown 1200 w/loader	\$ 8,500.00
Case 970 Cab, air, htr. 8 speed	\$22,000.00
Case 2470 - 4 WD, cab, air, P.T.O.	\$32,000.00
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Air Cadets on Parade

No. 524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

Last Tuesday, November 14, two more cadets received promotions. Fred Hutchings was promoted from Acting WO2 to WO2 and LAC Patrick McCormack was promoted to Acting Corporal. His name also appeared in last week's list. Due to an inadvertent error in the list of promotions given to me, an apology is given to Cadet Royal Samis who was promoted from LAC to Acting Corporal and who missed mention last week. Congra-

tulations to these cadets on earning their promotions.

The squadron and sponsoring committee executive had as a visitor, Mr. Sandy McClymont. He is our new representative from the Provincial League and we look forward to working with him.

Thanks are extended to two of our cadet's fathers, Mr. Pete Schoneberg and Mr. Eldon Samis who have done a great job in building some badly needed shelves in the supply office.

On Saturday, November 25, from 1 - 5 p.m., the squadron will hold a Bake-Shoot in the Bon Accord

Community Centre. Each shoot will cost 35¢ and participants will have a chance to win delicious

homebaked goodies supplied by the cadets' mothers.

This event has been re-organized to eliminate long

waits by visitors. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

Bon Accord Council News

PLANNING STUDY MEETING

Residents are urged to attend the public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 28, 1978 when plans for future growth of the village will be discussed. The meeting will be held at the Hall at 8 p.m.

NOTICE - SIREN

Siren testing will be carried out on Friday, November 24, 1978 at 1 p.m.

CANADIAN HOME INSULATION PROGRAM (CHIP)

The Canadian Home Insulation program provides

non-repayable taxable grants of up to two-thirds of the cost of CMHC approved insulation materials purchased and used in attics (ceilings), walls and floors over unheated spaces in principal resi-

dences built before 1946. The maximum amount of grant for a single family home is \$350 and is for insulation materials only, not for labour involved.

Interested residents may

obtain further information on this program at the Village Office or they may telephone Edmonton 425-5275 to receive an application kit or to request additional information.

Pesticides get third degree

Before an agricultural pesticide is registered for use in Canada, exhaustive tests are performed by the manufacturer, and three federal departments -- Agriculture Canada, Health and Welfare Canada and Fisheries and Environment Canada -- examine the results in great detail.

The potential pesticide is tested in greenhouses and

small-scale field trials, then shipped to test farms around the world. Usually departments of agriculture and universities are involved in the test program. Scientists consider the planned commercial use, the safety of the product to farmers and

homeowners, and how the chemical breaks down in the environment. Complete test results are then sent to the federal departments.

It takes an average of six years to develop a new pesticide product, at a cost of about \$10 million.

Strange priorities

The 1978 UNICEF Executive Board allocated \$207.5 million for new and on-going child assistance projects in 102 developing countries and territories. This sum is the equivalent of the amount spent by the world on armaments in approximately five hours.

Cards save lives

About 5,000,000 young children in the developing countries die each year from common infectious diseases preventable by immunization. The proceeds from a single box of UNICEF Greeting Cards enables the United Nations Children's Fund to provide enough vaccine to immunize 20 children against the triple threat of diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. UNICEF also provides vaccines against tuberculosis, polio, typhoid and measles.

NOTICE BYLAW NO. 13/78

A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF GIBBONS TO REGULATE THE TIME AFTER WHICH CHILDREN SHALL NOT BE IN A PUBLIC PLACE AT NIGHT WITHOUT PROPER GUARDIANSHIP

WHEREAS, under the authority and subject to the provision of Section 154 of The Municipal Government Act the Council of the Town of Gibbons duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1. No children, really or apparently, of the age of fifteen years and under shall be in any public place or in any of the streets of the Town of Gibbons after the hour of ten o'clock in the evening without proper guardianship.

2. Any child found committing a breach of this bylaw shall be liable to be warned by any constable, or any other peace officer, to go home and if after such warning the child shall be found loitering on the streets, such child may be taken by such constable, or peace officer to its home.

3. Any parent or guardian who permits his child to contravene the Bylaw is guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction:

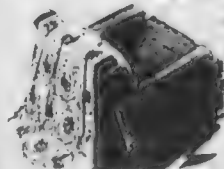
- for the first offence to a fine of \$5.00.
- for a second offence to a fine of \$10.00 and
- for a third or subsequent offence to a fine of \$20.00 and in each case in default of payment to a term of imprisonment of not more than three months.

Bylaw No. 132 is hereby repealed.

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J.D. 4520, 135 h.p., cab, 20.8-38 duals	\$14,000
J.D. 4430, 125 h.p., cab-air, 18.4-38, 3 point	\$20,500
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J.D. 4430, 125 h.p., cab-air, 18.4-38 duals	\$22,500

J.D. 4630, 150 h.p., cab-air, 20.8-38 duals	\$26,500
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Case 800, 62 h.p., Loader	\$ 3,500
Case 970, 93 h.p., Cab, Air, P.S., 20.8-4-38 Loader	\$16,900
Case 1070, 107 h.p., Cab, Air, P.S., 23.1-34	\$14,900
IHC 656, 62 h.p., gas, hydrostatic	\$ 4,450
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IHC 706, 68 h.p., dsl.	\$ 4,950
IHC 806, 96 h.p., cab, 23.1-34	\$ 6,450
IHC 1066, 116 h.p., cab, air, 18.4-38	\$16,900
IHC 4100, 140 h.p., 4 Whl. drive, cab, 23.1-26	\$15,500
Massey 44 Special, 40 h.p., Loader	\$ 2,450
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GIBBONS, BON ACCORD REDWATER X-COUNTRY SKIING: This is a 15 hour introductory course to X country skiing skills on the flat, uphill and downhill in light touring equipment for the day skier. Waxing will also be included. Tentative dates: Bon Accord - Dec. 16 and 17, Gibbons - Dec. 16 and 17, Redwater - Dec. 16 and 17. Registration deadline is December 11. To register call 939-4317.

GLAZING INSTRUCTION WORKSHOP: Learn how to make and mix your own glazes. A must for anyone interested in pottery or ceramics. When: Saturday, November 25, 10 - 4 p.m. Where: Pottery Annex of the Historical Societies Building.

CHRISTMAS POUNDS? We all know that after the Christmas festivities those extra tires begin to show exactly where they're not supposed to. As well, winter is for some of us, a period of time where we are physically inactive especially with respect to our heart and lungs. There is no time like then to look into the area of fitness. Being fit does not mean being an athlete as so many mistake it to be. Also fitness does not mean having arm strength. Fitness deals with the heart and lungs and muscle tone (e.g. firmness). In the coming year our department is sponsoring many fitness classes for men and women. By this I don't necessary mean grunting and bending your way to health. There are many ways of becoming fit that are fun. At this point we have courses on Jazz Dancing for fitness, physical culture, sport programs, X-country skiing and others. In every one the individual learns a skill while expanding his or her lung and heart capacity and flexibility.

As well, fitness clinics will be coming to your town to test people's fitness and advise on what you individually need to do to improve your fitness. So please look for them. They're really beneficial and fun as well. Here't to hoping for a fit 1979!

LEATHER & SHEEPSKIN WORKSHOP: Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Morinville Historical Society Building. This is a course for those with some experience with leather and sheepskin. Linda MacPhee, the instructor, will be covering project such as mukluks, mitts, vests etc. Register immediately with Sturgeon Regional Recreation - 939-4317.

XMAS GIFT WORKSHOP coming up at the end of

November. Please register with Eleanor Zadunayski at 961-2250.

CAKE DECORATING: Monday, December 4 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Waugh Hall. Instructor Mary Clark. Please register with Eleanor Zadunayski 961-2250

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XMAS FLOWER ARRANGING WORKSHOP: Learn to make beautiful arrangements to compliment your home at Christmas Saturday, December 9 from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Morinville Historical Society Building (convent) in Room 101. Enter by rear door. Instructor is Darlene Hay. Register with Sturgeon Regional Recreation 939-4317.

Sturgeon Valley 4 H Dairy Club

By Christine Kushak, Club Reporter

On November 2 the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held their reorganizational meeting at Gibbons Arena. The elections were held with the following slate of new officers for the coming year: President, Linda Kushak; Vice President, Cameron Quewk; Secretary, Ronald Radke; Treasurer, Cheryl Westra; Club Reporter, Christine Kushak; Club Librarian, Betty Kushak; Club Representative, Valerie Montpellier and Betty Kushak; Leader, Morris Montpellier and Assistant Leader, Melvin Clark.

Planning the schedule of club activities for the coming

LEGAL

FLOWER ARRANGING - Thursdays, November 23 to December 14 from 8 - 10 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre. Instructor is Darlene Hay with Carmen Morin - 961-3869.

SPECIAL FILM

Ladies Beware. A special presentation brought to you by the RCMP concerning the danger of rape, assault and robbery and possible precautions against these crimes. It is designed especially for women and girls. The presentation is on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 in the Legal Legion Community Hall. For more information call Lioness care of Elaine Turenne 961-3648.



Peanuts Galore!

Laura Cunningham, SU President at Sturgeon Heights School, has her hands full with 200 dozen boxes of peanuts. Not to worry though. Sandra Sheehan (below) co-ordinator for the Student Union's Fund Raising Committee has an idea to dispose of the treats. Students will start knocking doors Friday in the hope they may find someone with an elephant with a big appetite.

Photo - Al Popil

Deliverable grain supplies up this year

A Canadian Wheat Board survey of country elevator managers shows that Prairie farmers have 39,167,000 tons of deliverable grain this year, compared to 34,252,000 tons at the same time last year. The largest increases are in Durum wheat, barley and rapeseed. Overall quality of Red Spring wheat is similar to last year, but Durum wheat quality is down. Barley quality is similar to last year.

The results of the survey, which were announced recently, show that farmers have 20,445,000 tons of Red Spring, Utility, Red Winter and Soft White Spring wheat available to deliver this year. This is slightly more than the 19,963,000 tons shown in last year's survey.

Of the total deliverable wheat, 6,642,000 tons or 32.5 percent are expected to grade No. 1 CWRS, somewhat less than the 7,846,000 tons last year. Supplies of

No. 2 CWRS are up to 4,361,000 tons from 2,795,000 tons last year, and represent 21.3 percent of this year's total.

Extra No. 1 CWRS and No. 2 CWRS grades, which contain 15 percent protein or more, make up one percent of the total deliverable wheat supplies, with an estimated total of 193,000 tons.

Supplies of No. 3 CWRS wheat are estimated about the same as last year at 5,015,000 tons, or 24.5 percent of the total. There is slightly less of the lowest No. 3 Canada Utility grade; 2,178,000 tons, 10.7 percent of the total, compared to 2,799,000 tons last year.

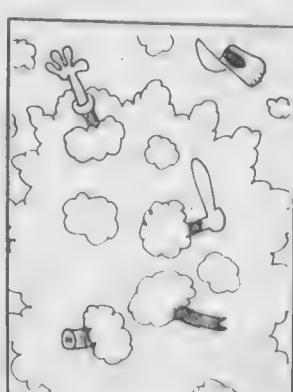
Total deliverable supplies of Durum wheat are estimated at 3,266,000 tons, up 43 percent from last year. The top two grades are expected to make up 1,625,000 tons, 50 percent of the total, compared to 70 percent

last year.

Deliverable barley stocks are estimated at 8,689,000 tons, up 1,132,000 tons from last year. The grade pattern is similar to last year. The top CW grades make up 10.7 percent of the total, marginally higher than last year. No. 1 Feed barley stocks are estimated at 66.8 percent of the total, up 9 percentage points, and No. 2 Feed stocks at 17.9 percent, down 5 percentage points from last year.

Oats supplies are estimated at 1,777,000 tons, exactly the same as a year ago. Rapeseed stocks are up dramatically. This year's deliverable supplies are estimated at 3,715,000, up from 1,738,000 tons last year.

The Wheat Board survey results are based on reports from key elevator managers at approximately 90 percent of the 1,350 delivery points in Western Canada.



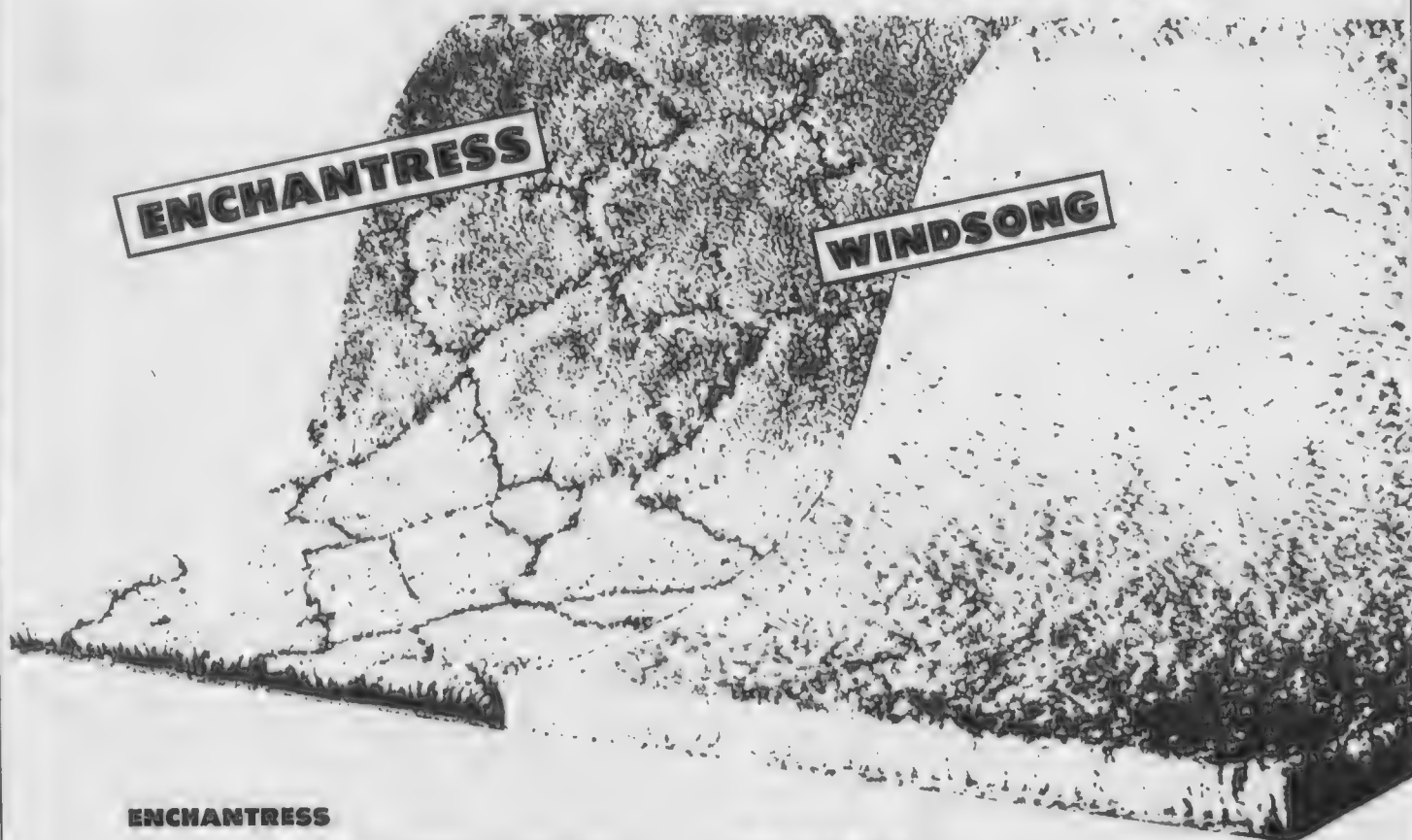
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P225/75R14	HR78/14	80.20
	JR78/15	87.10
P165/80R15	165R/15	62.40
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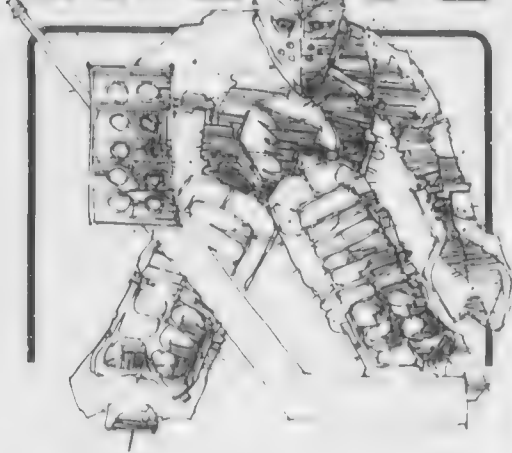
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SPORTS



Cole wins St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel

By Marty O'Kell

An interesting battle between two Edmonton rinks saw Betty Cole defeat Marilyn Johnston 9-6, and win the St. Albert Ladies Cash Bouspiel, Sunday at the St. Albert Curling Rink.

As a result of the win, Cole and her crew will split a \$1000 prize. Johnston's rink will take home the \$500 second place purse.

To get to the final, Cole knocked off St. Albert's Dot Lait rink, and Johnston slipped by Edmonton's Kay Baldwin. The Lait and Baldwin rinks each earned \$200 for their efforts.

The spiel was a tremendous success, thanks to the hard work of spiel chairman Ellen Hodgins and her capable helpers. Everything went smooth and all

the ladies involved had a good time, win or lose.

The highlight of the final match was in the sixth end, as Cole's rink had three rocks spread out along within the house. Johnston's second made a beautiful shot, clearing every rock out, and bringing a round of applause from the onlookers. The shot wasn't enough, as Cole picked up a single point in the end.

A total of 32 rinks were entered in the modified double knockout event.

In other curling activities, 21 St. Albert ladies rinks are competing this week until Friday, in the Ladies City Interclub Bouspiel in Edmonton. Results for this event will be carried next week in the Gazette.

THIS IS HOW THE SCORING WENT

COLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
POINTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
JOHNSTON	1	3	5	10						
BLANK ENDS - 7										



St. Albert Junior Saints goaltender Pierre Lamoureux came up with a number of excellent saves such as this one in the Saints 4-3 win over league leading Calgary Canucks Sunday evening in St. Albert. Saints Jeff Marshall also had a hand in stopping the unidentified Canuck player. Saints next home game is this Friday when the Calgary Chinooks will be in town. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Saints back on winning streak

Upset league leading Canucks

After dropping four in a row, the St. Albert Junior Saints have now won their last two games including an exciting 4-3 win Sunday at home over the league leading Calgary Canucks.

Saints also won 6-4 Thurs-

day night in Red Deer over the Rustlers.

The pair of wins gives St. Albert a solid hold on third place in the seven team Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Canucks are on top with 17

wins in 22 starts while the red hot Fort Saskatchewan Traders hold down second place with 14 wins in 20 games.

Saints have only played 19 games and are six points up on fourth place Taber Golden

Suns who are tied with the Rustlers.

Sherwood Park Crusaders and Calgary Chinooks are tied for the basement spot with 12 points each.

Sunday's game in St. Please Turn to Page B14

Sturgeon Valley Senior League opens with high scoring games

The 1978-79 Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

got underway Sunday afternoon with a total of 61 goals being scored in only four games for an average of 15 per game.

If this is to be the trend this season, league statistician Paul Krauskopf will be in for a very busy schedule.

Defending champion Gibbons Marlow's started off on the right foot as they easily handled Redwater Outlaws to the tune of 18-4 with Tom O'Neill, Mike O'Neill and Greg Olson scoring three goals each, Matt Lister and Darrell Laboucane added a pair each, while singles went to Terry Kieser, Kelly Mabbitt and Rob Morrison. Doug McKenzie, Lister, Kieser and Tim O'Neill also added four assists each.

Outlaws received goals from Tom Sokolowsky (2), Len Danyluk and Terry Krychy.

Paul Gaumont and Wayne Schwanke shared the Gibbons goaltending while Rob McIntyre went all the way for Redwater.

Calahoo Scorpions had no trouble with Alexander Braves in Calahoo as they scored a 14-4 win with Scott Ballentyne and Terry Bauman leading the way with three goals each. Geoff Holden and John Kokotilo chipped in with two each while Jay McGeough, Ian Langridge, Ron Gosse and

Ken Berger added singles.

Braves received two goals from Dave Noves with singles going to Eugene Newborn and Jerome Yellowdirt.

Wally Weneck and Rick Causgrove shared the netminding for Calahoo while Dave Hutton and Harvey Burnstick alternated in the Braves goal.

Bon Accord Wildeats 7-2.

The schedule for the next two games is:

Friday, November 24 - Bon Accord at Gibbons; Namao at Calahoo; Onoway at Legal; Alexander at Redwater.

Tuesday, November 28 - Onoway at Calahoo, Legal at Morinville, Gibbons at Namao; Redwater at Bon Accord.

No games will be played Sunday, November 26 due to the playing of the Grey Cup.

St. Albert undefeated in juvenile action

St. Albert juveniles have a perfect record in the Sturgeon-Pembina Hockey League play having won all three games to date.

Westlock also has won three games but dropped a 13-5 decision to St. Albert for their only loss.

Spruce Grove have one win in three starts while Calahoo is in the basement with only one win in five games.

Sunday night Calahoo won their first of the season when they defeated Spruce Grove 6-4 with Todd Murray scoring a pair of goals to lead the way, Terry McRae, Norm Majeau, Peter Gadoury and Cam Martin added singles.

Standings as of November 19th are



SCOTT BALLENTYNE

Morinville Frontiersman came from behind a 2-1 first period deficit to defeat Namao Sailcats 7-5 with Joe Kapinski scoring a pair of goals, Neil McLeod, Don Pruss, Marcel Tournageau, Dex Dersch and Jack MacAskill added the others. Bob Letourneau went all the way in goal for the Frontiersman.

In other league action Legal Canadians defeated



IT'S ALL IN THE DELIVERY

Betty Cole's three partners, Fisk (throwing rock) McGarvey and Gemmell show their style on their way to winning the final game in the St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel over the weekend.



POETRY IN MOTION

Thirteen year old Natalie Lassiter glides over the ice in one of the many moves she'll do at the Sectional Competitions. The Competitions are being hosted by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club, December 6 - 9. Natalie will skate in the Pre-Novice Ladies division.

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A thank you to those who have volunteered to help in some way during the competitions. Your help is greatly appreciated. We are still in need of a couple of men to help Jerry Minks with operations (looking after necessary equipment). If you can help, or would like more information, please phone Jerry at 477-7243.

The dressing room supervisor, Shirley Sliva, also requires more help in the supervision of the dressing rooms - both male and female. Could you help for part of a day? If you can, phone Shirley at 475-4312.

The Nationals' photos are in and can be viewed or bought (\$5 for individual plus group picture) during your skaters ice time. The CFSA skaters photos should be ready next week during the skaters session.

The Grey Cup Pool ticket money and any unsold tickets should have been, by now, returned to the person from whom you received them. If not, please return them tomorrow, if not today.

We remind all of those who have not turned in their pre-hooking card and money for the Laura Secord fruit cakes that they should do so this week.

The next two weeks will be a little hectic. First come the Sub-Sectionals Skating Competitions, to be held this year at the Jasper Place Figure Skating Club. The action begins November 25 at 9 a.m. with the figures, and continuing Sunday, November 26 at 9 a.m. with free skate.

After the Sub-Sectionals, all skaters who qualify will skate in the Section Championships. As mentioned, the

championships will be held in St. Albert December 6-9 at both St. Albert arenas. Judges will be present from Manitoba, Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Grande Prairie and St. Albert. The chief referee will be Hans John and the sectional competition chair-

man is Dr. Jean LeRiche.

Among the special guests invited to the opening ceremonies will be Al "Boomer" Adair, minister of Parks, Recreation and Wildlife of Alberta, Mayor Ron Harvey of St. Albert, and Ken Huntly, president of the Alberta section.

saints

Continued From Page B13

Albert also saw the return of Mark Messier to the Saints line-up after playing four games with the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

Messier made his presence felt as he set up the first two goals by Ken Solheim and Dean Dachyshyn, scored the third and assisted on the winner by Brian Shaw with just over a minute left in the game.

Mark still has one game left in his five-game trial with the Racers and has not decided whether to turn pro or not.

Thursday in Red Deer the Saints scored two goals per period to end a four-game losing streak and defeated the Rustlers 6-4.

Saints received goals from Gilbert Longpre and Troy Murray in the first period as they took a 2-1 lead.

Dean Davidson scored the lone Red Deer goal, and then tied it early in the second on a powerplay effort by Gord Cannon with only 56 seconds gone.

Robbie Burns put the Saints ahead 3-2 at 4:55, and at 12:55 Brian Shaw scored a powerplay goal to give the Saints a 4-2 lead at the end of two periods of play.

Rustlers refused to give up and received goals from Les Clare and Leigh Verstate at 2:48 and 9:56 to tie the game.

The always hustling Perry Zaparniuk forechecked a Rustler defenseman in front of the Red Deer net and a pass that was meant to go behind the Red Deer net went in instead, and that proved to be the winner for the Saints.

Troy Murray, who has all the skills to go along way in pro hockey, stole the puck at the Red Deer blue line and went in all alone to score his 10th of the season at 19:07.

Brian Ford went all the way for the Saints in goal and

stopped 23 shots while the Saints fired 30 at Andy Farmer in the Rustler goal.

Sunday in St. Albert over 350 fans were treated to one of the best games of the season with the Saints scoring two third period goals for the close 4-3 win.

Canucks opened the scoring in the first period when Jodd Scott scored at 11:31 with two Saints in the penalty box.

Ken Solheim with his 13th of the season from Messier and John White tied the score at 14:46 with a soft shot that eluded Canucks goaltender Bill Tkachuk.

Dean Dachyshyn put the Saints ahead 2-1 at 3:46 of the second period with a powerplay goal, with Messier and Murray drawing assists on the play.

Gord Pattison slipped one by Saints goaltender Pierre Lamoureux midway through the period to tie the game at two goals each.

Another Saints penalty gave Calgary the man-advantage at 10:54 of the third and Ron Head scored on the powerplay to give Canucks a 3-2 lead and it looked like it may also be the winner.

Messier had other thoughts as he controlled the play most of the time he was on the ice, and his pressing paid off with a backhand at 12:58 from Solheim and newcomer Blain Peerless.

Both clubs had some excellent scoring chances but the respective goaltenders made some excellent saves.

With just over a minute left in the game Solheim and Messier set up Shaw who made no mistake from close in with the winner at 18:37.

Saints outshot the Canucks 37 to 25 and took 9 of 13 penalties handed out by referee Larry Antoniuk.

Saints will be in Sherwood Park Thursday night, and on Friday they will be at home to the visiting Calgary Chinooks with the game set for 8 p.m.

Legal hockey teams enjoy good week

The Legal Mites scored back to back victories in exhibition play against the Edmonton Knights of Columbus Mite team.

On November 10, the Legal mites were involved in a close battle that saw them earn a deserving 1-0 win over the Edmonton K.C.'s. Gil Montpetit scored the only goal, with Wilfred Michalycia posting the shut-out.

One week later in the return match, Montpetit came up with another outstanding performance as he scored all three goals leading Legal to a 3-1 triumph.

The Legal Seniors played their first league game of the season and started out on the right foot, defeating the Bon Accord Seniors 7-2. A crowd of about 200 watched the match, in which Legal outplayed their opponents considerably to pick up the two points in the standings.

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE (Standings as of and including November 19 games)

TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	22	17	5	0	34	127	83
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	20	14	6	0	28	118	93
St. Albert Junior Saints	19	11	8	0	22	99	86
Taber Golden Suns	20	8	12	0	16	81	90
Red Deer Rustlers	22	8	14	0	16	88	115
Sherwood Park Crusaders	19	6	13	0	12	79	99
Calgary Chinooks	19	6	13	0	12	70	95

PLAYER	P	G	A	P	PM
K. Solheim	19	13	16	29	27
M. Messier	14	12	13	25	34
D. Dachyshyn	19	12	9	21	35
T. Murray	19	10	10	20	49
B. Shaw	16	10	10	20	66
P. Zaparniuk	18	7	9	16	39
G. Longpre	14	2	12	14	48
R. Burns	17	5	7	12	20
M. Voleak	9	4	7	11	34
S. McKenzie	19	4	7	11	50
B. Joyal	18	4	4	8	26
M. Magnan	19	3	4	7	95
J. White	19	1	6	7	39
C. Bara	19	4	2	6	19
J. Marshall	18	1	4	5	10
C. Stewart	17	1	3	4	28
J. Elkow	6	0	2	2	4
B. Ford	11	0	1	1	0
B. Peerless	2	0	1	1	0
J. Rogers	1	0	0	0	2
P. Lamoureux	10	0	0	0	2
M. Taschereau	13	0	2	2	21

Soccer problems attacked

By Marty O'Kell

The Hercules Sports Association held a soccer meeting last Thursday, with the purpose of the gathering being discussion of the past soccer season and the upcoming campaign.

A poor turnout of about 20 people discussed what was good about the past season, and what could be changed or improved for next year.

Hercules Director-at-Large Dieter Knobloch chaired the meeting, and echoed his disappointment that the people who had been complaining about various matters didn't show up at the meeting, although many said they would be there.

Despite the poor turnout, many topics were discussed and wrangled over, and the Hercules people felt that problems encountered from this past season could be ironed out.

Club fees were mentioned, and the general consensus of those who attended was that last year's \$8 fee was a bargain, and should be raised to about \$12. Mr. Knobloch explained that the Association had about \$5,000 left over before the start of

last season, and that about \$11,000 was collected from registration. From the roughly \$16,000 the organization had at the beginning of the year, less than \$1,000 would be left for next year. Therefore, a raise in the registration fees was definitely needed.

Mr. Knobloch also suggested that the coaches and league directors should have regular get-togethers throughout the season to go over problems that might arise.

Richard Mercier represented the City of St. Albert, and mentioned the Hercules will get about the same amount of fields for next year, with the possibility of another two or three.

It was decided that, because of the number of fields that will be made available, the number of kids playing soccer will have to be kept to about the same as last year (800).

It was also pointed out that the City was doing a poor job in marking the fields, but Mr. Mercier said that last year the City had no one experienced in field marking, and that their field marking

machine was out of order for part of the summer. He added that this year field marking would be more organized.

Refereeing was a hot topic, with many complaints heard about a lack of referees for the house leagues in town. One person said that part of the problem was that the game of soccer was still fairly new to this country, and finding adults who would take the time to learn to referee was a battle. Mr. Knobloch introduced David White, who will be looking after a pool of referees. Mr. White's duties will be to acquire a number of refs to work the games, to teach them the basics, and if interest is strong, arrange a referees clinic. Those interested in refereeing could call David at 458-4856.

Competition for the kids was discussed, and it was generally agreed that the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association's exclusion of St. Albert and Sherwood Park last year from their schedule, hurt the competition of the St. Albert representative

teams.

Following last year's exclusion, Hercules joined the Alberta Soccer Association which includes some of Edmonton's outlying communities.

Mr. Knobloch said the reason for Sherwood Park and St. Albert getting the boot from EMSA, was that EMSA felt the two communities had teams that were too strong for some of the Edmonton clubs. He added that EMSA felt the pinch, as only one boy's team and one girl's team made it past the provincial finals.

The situation could change, however, as EMSA is holding new executive elections December 2 at the Percy Page Centre in St. Albert. The new executive could ask Sherwood Park and St. Albert back into the fold, and Mr. Knobloch felt that this would happen.

Because EMSA's decision affects many of Hercules plans, some matters will have to wait till a further date when EMSA reveals whether or not they will invite St. Albert and Sherwood Park

back into the organization.

One of the greatest problems Hercules face, is the lack of parental support for their kids. Last year, there were about 50 soccer teams in St. Albert, yet out of 800 kids playing, there were not enough coaches to look after the kids needs. Also mentioned was the fact that several youngsters who have been playing the game for years have never had a soccer ball of their own. The Hercules Club can only supply about two balls per team, which is not enough to have a good practice. One person in the group wondered aloud why a parent could not supply his youngster with a ball, as it was not an expensive outlay of money (a decent ball would run about \$10 to \$20.).

In view of the small problems that arose during last season, it was felt by all that the kids received a good soccer program, and the youngsters did not lack much as far as enjoyment of the game.

The Hercules Sports Association will be holding its

annual general meeting (with the election of a new executive) Thursday, November 26, 8 p.m. at the Akinsdale Clubhouse. All those interested in providing a viable soccer program for girls and boys, as well as softball for the girls, are invited to attend.

T.N.T.'s explode

The Calahoo T.N.T.'s ladies hockey club made a minor explosion Sunday evening in the Calahoo Coliseum with a 6-4 win over Westlock.

Calahoo was led by the two-goal performance of Donna Mitchell and Tracy Berube with singles going to Shelley Bernabe and Phyllis Rothweiler.

Simone Letendre was outstanding in the Calahoo nets stopping many sure goals.

The T.N.T.'s will be in action Thursday night in Stony Plain.



Marty O'Kell On Sports

Before I get past this first sentence, let me say that whatever is said in this column is not necessarily the views of this newspaper. What that means is that whatever I say comes from my heart, my gut, my feet, (as some people may feel) or wherever else my brains happen to lie the day I write this (of, course that all depends on what I did the night before).

Now that the trivial trash is aside, I'm going to sink my teeth into something. This something almost makes me ill.

It all happened at last week's council meeting. The St. Albert Lions Club made a presentation to council offering to build a "field house. This field house would consist of two dressing rooms, two washrooms, a small office, a storage room, and a concession area. The whole idea behind it was to build it for the Alberta Summer Games, and put it next to the proposed track and field facility. After the games, it could be used by schools, by sporting groups, and any other recreational type activity who happened to be using the adjacent fields.

The Lions said they would pay for the building, (about \$85,000), but the city would have to pay for the service connections and the maintenance.

Certain members of city council questioned the whole idea (the members in question shall go unnamed in this space), saying the maintenance would be too much money to spend. Then someone on council had the nerve to ask them (the Lions) to put their money to use on something else, like maybe a senior citizens bowling green.

A SENIOR CITIZENS BOWLING GREEN? That's right. Or maybe a Visual Arts Center. "What is a VISUAL ARTS CENTER?" you and a cast of thousands maybe asking. Good question...me say.

The point is...can't a service organization give something to the city anymore? I think this is a crazy situation. It's the same as if I bought, as a wedding gift, a bride and groom a toaster, and then the bride would turn around and say, "I'm sorry, but I don't want a toaster, could you return it and buy me a set of queen-size bed sheets." Sorry folks, it's just not done.

APATHY: PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE. I had a chance to sit in on the Hercules Sports Association Soccer meeting last week. About twenty people showed up. Too bad...it was a good meeting. It seems that all the real complainers never bothered to show their faces. It also seems that not too many people want to get involved in what their kids are doing. About 800 kids played soccer in St. Albert last year. Be damned if they could get enough people to coach the fifty teams formed. Too bad, maybe the kids one day will turn out to be big and fat like some of their parents.

I think I better stop before I get carried away. Next week, a story about how I got caught.

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Pontiacs share top spot

The Ron Hodgson Pontiacs were victorious in two out of three games in the past week in Hwy. 14 Juvenile A action. Last Wednesday night, the locals travelled to Enoch and

came away with a resounding win to the tune of 10-3. The Pontiacs started off a little slow in the match-up, but six unanswered goals in the second period turned a

see-saw battle into the St. Albert victory. The Pontiacs blinked the light at 4:51 of the first period when John Provincial was put in the clear by Cliff Greening and made no

mistake from close range. Todd Winkist and Ken Young matched Enoch markers by Specht and Cardinal to give the Pontiacs a 3-2 first period lead. Cameron tied it up for

Enoch early in the second, but Calvin McCauley got that one back seconds later to put the Ron Hodgson crew ahead to stay.

Jeff Harmon and Bob Crawford each fired two in the final 20 minutes, as the Enoch Icemen seemed to weaken under the sustained pressure. Rob Tooth and Colin Tooth collected single markers to round out the scoring.

The Pontiacs were guilty of picking up 14 of 25 penalties called, including an early second period exit by Ken Young for fighting. However, the most serious infraction by either club had to be when Brad Hancock was on the receiving end of a spearing incident by Icemen defenceman Cardinal in the closing minutes.

The Ardrossan Lions were a bit easier "to tame" in this game than they were back on November 12 when the Lions handed the Pontiacs their first loss of the season.

After a scoreless first period, goals by Crawford, Provincial and Greening gave St. Albert a 3-0 lead.

In the third, the Lions narrowed the gap with markers from Fossit and McCue, but Harmon put the game out of reach for the visitors by tucking one away at the 15:30 mark. C. Tooth and McCauley added assists. Less than a minute later, Harmon fired home the last

goal of the night, his sixth of the year.

Shwd. Park 8 - St. Albert 1

The Sherwood Park Raiders put this one in the bag early when they struck for four goals in the first period, while the Pontiacs had nothing but trouble right from the opening face-off.

The Pontiacs were minus five regular players, and that, along with some costly defensive errors, helped the Raiders pick up two points in the standings.

Rob Tooth netted his fifth goal of the season early in the second, with Keith Heyburn and Hancock assisting.

Carrying a 5-1 lead into the final period, the hometown Raiders were content to sit back and take advantage of the Pontiacs errors. Their strategy worked to perfection as they were able to find the net three more times to turn the game into a rout.

PONTIAC PASSES: Next action takes place on Friday, with the Pontiacs travelling to Leduc. The Stingers pay a return visit to St. Albert on the 30th ... One thing has come out "loud and clear" early in the Hwy. 14 league, and that is there are no soft touches. This is of course the way it should be; even coaches Harmon and Sage would agree ... Enoch travelled to Ardrossan on the weekend, but arrived an hour late due to confusion on the game time. The hometown management tried for an easy two points via the default route. They must have been a bit embarrassed when the Ardrossan players voted in favour of a rematch at a later date ... Keith Heyburn played well in his first game as a Pontiac in Sherwood Park ... and good luck to the Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup. The Alouettes can be "had" quite a bit easier than the Canadiens on the ice lanes.

NOV./DEC. SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 24 - St. Albert at Leduc; Thursday, Nov. 30 - Leduc at St. Albert; Sunday, Dec. 10 - St. Albert at Ardrossan; Monday, Dec. 11 - Ardrossan at St. Albert; Monday, Dec. 18 - Enoch at St. Albert; Wednesday, Dec. 20 - St. Albert at Enoch; Thursday, Dec. 21 - Sher. Pk. at St. Albert; Friday, Dec. 22 - St. Albert at Leduc.

POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Tooth C.	3	8	11
Harmon	6	3	9
Winkist	6	2	8
Crawford	4	4	8
Hancock	0	8	8
Tooth R.	5	2	7
Greening	2	2	4
Wade	0	4	4
Young	3	0	3
Provincial	3	0	3
Harris	1	2	3
McCauley	1	1	2
Heyburn	0	1	1
Harkness	0	1	1
Parayko	0	1	1
Middleton	0	1	1

HWY. 14 JUVENILE A STANDINGS

	W	L	P
St. Albert	5	2	10
Sher. Pk.	5	2	10
Enoch	3	3	6
Leduc	2	5	4
Ardrossan	1	4	2

St. Albert Boys Boxing Club at Fort Saskatchewan

Seven St. Albert boxers fought in Fort Saskatchewan on Sunday - results five wins and two losses via split decision. Following is a summary of how the boys performed:

Wes Bush [95 lbs.] - Stopped Dick Richardson of Spruce Grove in the first round. Good left jabs and several strong right hand punches forced the referee to stop the bout after a standing eight count. Wes is now undefeated in two bouts.

Michael Richmond [100 lbs.] - Beat David Gagne of Spruce Grove via unanimous decision. Mike is an excellent counter puncher and gave his opponent, who was 10 lbs. heavier and several inches taller, a real boxing lesson winning by a large margin. Winner of five of his seven bouts Mike is the defending provincial champion.

Kevin Mason [132 lbs.] - Beat Darwin Speczowka of

Fort Saskatchewan in the first round. This was Kevin's first bout and he made the most of it by landing a dozen jolting right hands in the first few seconds of the fight. His bleeding and frustrated opponent was disqualified after repeatedly trying to foul Kevin who completely dominated the short contest.

Martin Teuber [115 lbs.] - Unanimous decision over Richard Stryjack of Edmonton Cougar Club. This was Martin's toughest opponent to date as Stryjack has had over 20 bouts and has never been off his feet. Good combinations together with excellent power punching resulted in Martin winning by a country mile but his opponent never stopped trying and this was the most action packed, crowd pleasing bout on the card. Martin is undefeated in 10 bouts and is the defending provincial champion.

Peter Richmond [120 lbs.] - Beat Allan Demeule of Fort Saskatchewan by decision. Forced to give up three years in age and 9 lbs. in weight Peter fought his best fight yet. Good left jabs and clever lateral movement won the fight for Peter as he showed his much larger opponent what intelligent boxing is all about. Winner of nine of his 10 bouts Peter looks to be unbeatable.

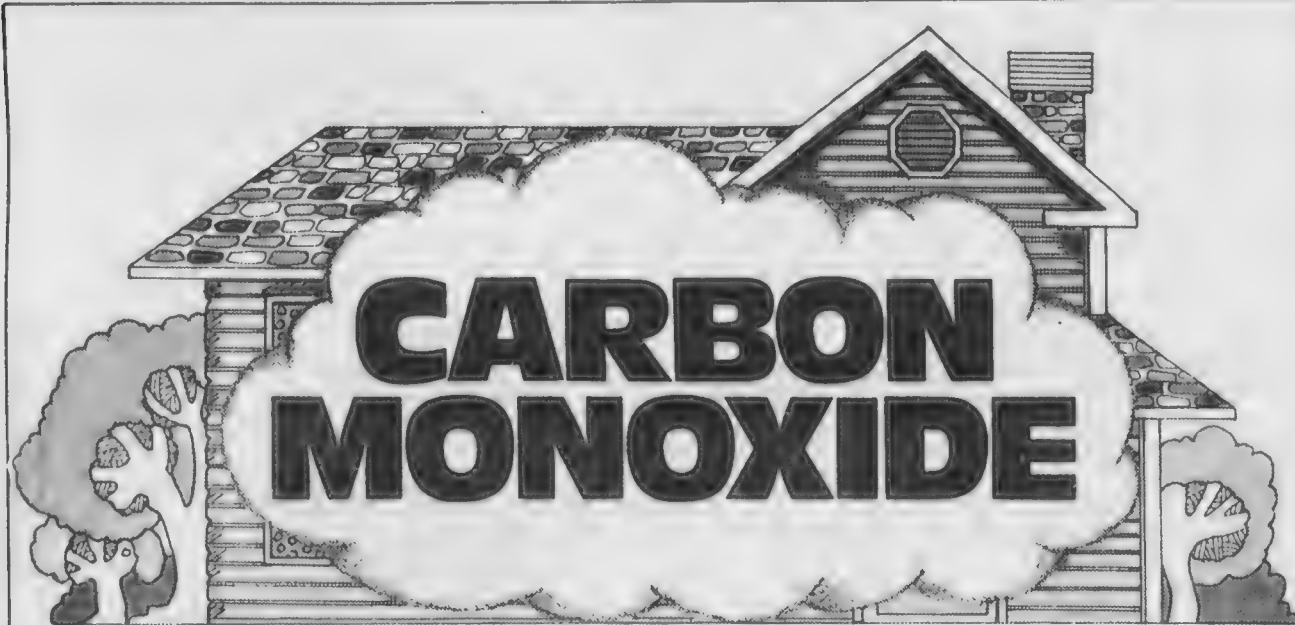
Ron Geyer [90 lbs.] - Lost a split decision, by one point, to Alvin Northcote of Edmonton Cougar Club who is two years older than Ron. This was a very close fight and Ron scored well to the body in a bout that many thought he won. Ron now has one win and one loss and will be a tough opponent for anyone in his weight division.

Grant Arneson [85 lbs.] - Lost a split decision, by one point, to Kevin Christman of

Spruce Grove. This was a most unpopular decision as Grant clearly won at least the first two rounds and seemed to be an easy winner. Grant has won four of his seven bouts but with any luck could have an undefeated record as his losses were all highly controversial split decisions. The St. Albert Trainers are confident that Grant is about to start on a long winning streak.

Shane Quintal [160 lbs.] and **Dave Stephen [100 lbs.]** were also scheduled to fight however it seems their opponents developed bad cases of "Butterflies" as neither showed up.

The St. Albert Boxing Club is holding a card at Father Jan School, 15 Mission Avenue, this Friday at 7:30 and all St. Albert residents are urged not to miss what will be an exciting, action filled evening of boxing.



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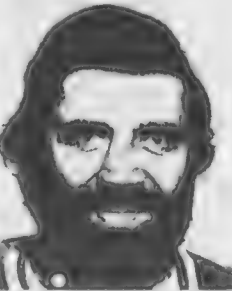


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Oilers five points out of top spot

Edmonton Oilers are in sixth place in the seven-team World Hockey Association but are only five points behind the league leading Quebec Nordiques, who have played two more games.



BILL "COWBOY" FLETT

Oilers have won their last two games in the Coliseum coming up with a 6-1 win over the Indianapolis Racers Saturday night and then doubling the score over the Cincinnati Stingers Sunday 6-3.

Rookie sensation Wayne Gretzky led the Oilers Saturday with a pair of goals against his former team mates while Blair Macdonald, Steve Carlson, Doug Berry and Dave Langevin scored singles.

Sunday night Bill "Cow-

boy" Flett broke out of a scoring slump with a pair of goals and a like number of assists, while linemates Wayne Gretzky had three assists and rookie Dave Hunter a goal and two assists.

Dave Langevin, Claire Alexander and Doug Berry rounded out the Oilers

scoring. Dave Dryden was in goal for the win and was kept busy blocking 39 shots.

Oilers played the Quebec Nordiques last night but no score was available when the Gazette went to press. Nordiques will also be in town Friday night, and next Wednesday it will be the Racers at the Coliseum.

"Soft" lacrosse planned for St. Albert

The St. Albert Minor Lacrosse Association, following a recent move in other lacrosse cities, has announced that it will introduce non-contact lacrosse into the local sports scene, at ages below pee-wee, next season.

Traditionally a body contact sport, Canadian Box Lacrosse normally features hard checking and requires padded protection in the kidney and upper body areas. By eliminating body checking, lacrosse organizers hope to promote the learning of ball handling and passing skills at an early age. The costs of getting involved will also be reduced, as players

will only require helmets, gloves, and sticks.

Promotion Director Wally Monson advises that St. Albert hopes to build strongly in the 7-10 age group this year, while also strengthening its pee-wee, bantam and midget representation. If enough interest is shown at the Tyke and Novice levels, a St. Albert house league could be formed. St. Albert will also continue in the Edmonton and District Lacrosse Association leagues.

For more information contact Wally at 459-4801 or SAMLA president Bob Lane at 458-2155.



FLYING RACER

Racer's Blaine Stoughton goes airborne following a stiff check from Oilers defenceman Claire Alexander. The Oilers downed the visiting Racers 6-1. Photo-A1 Pool

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Games committee on the move

By Marty O'Kell

The 1979 Alberta Games, still a few months away, are in several people's minds at the moment.

Bernie March, appointed Games managing co-ordinator a few weeks back, has been quite busy putting all the pieces together planning the giant affair, which will see about 3,000 athletes competing in St. Albert.

The organizing team, under the chairmanship of Dick Fowler is the St. Albert Games Committee, totalling 10 members including the council representative.

Each individual member will have to make a Critical Path Outline, (a planning document to put on the Games) for his or her area of planning. Bill Gardner, director of administration, will go over these outlines, and then help each member develop a working budget for the various projects within the outline. March, Gardner and Fowler, will decide on what monies will go where, based on the budgets for the CPO's.

One of the ideas the Games Committee is presently throwing around concerns an athletes village. The four schools surrounding the proposed track and field facility, V.J. Maloney, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Lorne Akins and Paul Kane, would be used to house the athletes, as well as serve as an eating place. The committee is presently talking with the two local school boards and respective super-

intendents about the idea.

Mr. March, along with Lorne Wood, vice chairman of the Games Committee, recently made a purchase at a very reasonable price of some track equipment from Edmonton's Commonwealth Games Foundation.

The proposed Games track being considered by council, would be built to IAAF standards, which is a minimum standard track. Two parts of the track have been deleted from the plans, 1), the steeplechase section, which is not needed, and 2), one of the two straightaway tracks, which again, is not needed. Consultants will return the track plans to the City of St. Albert, taking into consideration the changes, along with a budget. Then it will be up to the City to approve the expenditure.

Other venues will have to be considered, such as the tennis courts and ball diamonds. A decision will be made whether the courts will have to be re-surfaced, and improvements may have to be made to the ball diamonds needed for the Games.

The list of sports the St. Albert Games Committee has sent to the Alberta Games Council for approval is impressive. They include: archery, baseball, canoeing, cycling, diving, equestrian, field hockey, golf, horse-shoes, lacrosse, shooting, soccer, slow-pitch (a variation of softball), swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, and track and field. Parachuting may be con-

sidered as a demonstration sport.

Some commercial firms have expressed interest in the Games, providing either monetary contributions or promotional services. The

Board of Directors will be looking at this in the near future.

There will be more on Games progress in future issues, so stay tuned.

CKST Angels split weekend contests

The St. Albert CKST Angels midget B hockey team was in Westlock Friday evening, but ended up as 8-3 losers.

The Angels received goals from Dave MacDougall in the first period on an assist from James Sander, and Jon Hesse, who scored two goals in the second frame. Hesse tipped in a Doug McCarthy shot on the powerplay, and his second goal came after a rebound from Dean McKinney, who led an end-to-end rush.

Westlock held period leads of 2-1 and 6-3.

ANGELS REBOUND FOR WIN

Sunday night, the Barrhead Supremes visited the Perron arena to play the CKST club. The Angels found their scoring power once again as they bombarded the visitors 9-3.

At the 2:33 mark of the first period, Mike Murphy and Leo Huot set up James Sander, who quickly worked his way to the side of the net and let a hard wrist shot go.

Two minutes later, Doug McCarthy carried the puck in over the blue line, drop passed to John Hesse, who returned it to McCarthy. McCarthy fired a shot towards the net, and Dean McKinney was there to tip it in.

The Angels made it 3-0 with Don Trembath banging in a hard shot from close in. Martin Teuber and Jason Swist added assists.

Hesse rounded out the first period scoring, popping in the first of his three goal performance. Defencemen Cairns and Malanthen picked up the assists.

The Angels opened up the second frame scoring when McKinney fired home a shot from McCarthy's pass.

The Supremes started to make a game out of the affair when they answered with two goals coming from the

sticks of R. Colby and R. Quist. That made the score 5-2, but Hesse came back two minutes later with goal number two. McCarthy earned the helper.

With just over a minute to play in the second, Huot and Murphy set up Sander, who easily rocketed a blast over the Barrhead goaltenders shoulder.

In the third stanza, Barrhead's Wolfram rang a shot off the post, and linemate Bohm put in the rebound.

The Angels scored next with Mike Carwell firing a shot from the point, with McCarthy finding the rebound and knocking it in.

In the last couple of minutes, Hesse found himself alone in the slot again, as he picked up his hat trick goal. Swist and McCarthy added the assists.

The shots-on-goal indicated a closer game, with Barrhead outshooting St. Albert 38-34.

Nordic Ski Club holds meeting

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club holds its annual fall meeting last Friday at Sir George Simpson School.

About 30 club members attended the short business meeting, which was followed by a ski film and social hour.

Items of business discussed included the setting of the tour and race schedule, as well as deciding on the dates for the ski clinics for the 1978-79 season.

The first clinic will be held Friday, December 8 with emphasis on "equipment" for this gathering. Interested participants should call 459-4831 by Monday, December 4 to register.

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Sturgeon Jet forward Jerry McMeckan makes no mistake about putting the puck past a sprawling Leduc Driller netminder in first period Capital Junior Hockey League action Saturday night in Morinville.

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Calahoo hockey program in full swing

The Calahoo Sports Association's minor hockey program is now in full swing with all five divisions having played at least one league game.

All teams with the exception of the Juveniles are in the Parkland Minor Hockey Association while the juvenile team is registered in the Sturgeon/Pembina Juvenile Hockey League.

Most of the league games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays with only a few scheduled for Tuesday and Sundays.

The senior Scorpions play every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday afternoon.

The home schedules for all

Calahoo minor teams are:

MITES

Calmar, Monday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Devon "A" - Monday, November 20 - 7 p.m., Enoch - Saturday, Nov. 25 - 4 p.m., Devon "B" - Monday, Dec. 4 - 7 p.m., Spruce Grove - Saturday, Dec. 16 - 4:30 p.m., Calmar - Monday, Dec. 18 - 7 p.m., Devon "A" - Monday, Jan. 8 - 7 p.m., Enoch - Saturday, Jan. 13 - 4:30 p.m., Devon "B" - Monday, Jan. 22 - 7 p.m., Spruce Grove - Saturday, Feb. 3 - 4:30 p.m.

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Nov. 15 - 7 p.m., Evansburg - Wednesday, Nov. 22 - 7 p.m., Calmar - Wednesday, Nov. 29 - 7 p.m., Warburg, Wednesday, Dec. 6 - 7 p.m., Enoch - Monday, Dec. 11 - 8 p.m., Devon, Monday, Jan. 15 - 7 p.m., Paul Band, Wednesday, Jan. 17 - 7 p.m., Wabamun, Wednesday, Jan. 24 - 7 p.m., Oneway, Wednesday, Jan. 31 - 7 p.m.

JUVENILES

Westlock, Wed. Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m., Spruce Grove, Wed. Dec. 6 - 8:30 p.m., St. Albert, Wed. Dec. 13 - 8:30 p.m., Spruce Grove, Wed. Jan. 10 - 8:30 p.m., Westlock, Wed. Jan. 17 - 8:30 p.m., St. Albert, Wed. Jan. 24 - 8:30 p.m., St. Albert, Wed. Jan. 31 - 8:30 p.m., Westlock, Wed. Feb. 7

- 8:30 p.m., St. Albert, Wed. Feb. 14 - 8:30 p.m., Spruce Grove, Wed. Feb. 22 - 8:30 p.m.

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Calmar, Tues. Nov. 28, 7 p.m., Warburg, Tues. Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Enoch, Mon. Dec. 11, 6 p.m., Stony Plain, Tues. Dec. 19, 6:30 p.m., Devon, Tues. Jan. 9, 7 p.m., Paul Band, Tues. Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m., Warburg, Tues. Jan. 23, 7 p.m., Oneway, Sat. Jan. 27, 4:30 p.m.

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Warburg, Sat. Dec. 2, 2:30 p.m., Devon, Mon. Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m., Paul Band, Sat. Jan. 13, 2:30 p.m., Spruce Grove, Sat. Jan. 20, 2:30 p.m.

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From left to right Mary Oddie, Maureen Dookie, Lois Coates, Patti-Lee Ross, and Susan Lockhart, who as a team, finished fourth overall in the Provincial Ladies Grand Challenge Bowling tournament. The team, from the St. Albert Newcomers Club League, represented the Grandin Bowling Lanes in the tourney.

Nu-West Canadians crush Leduc Elks

Thursday evening the Nu-West Canadians over-ran the Leduc Elks in the Akinsdale Arena with a final score of 16

to 1.

As the score indicates the contest was quite one-sided and therefore not very exciting. Some good skating and passing was seen on both sides but the Leduc team, even though there is good talent on the club, did not show much desire before the last few minutes of the game when they came through with an unassisted goal by Mickey Martin to spoil Scott Neil's (St. Albert's goalie) shut out.

Nu-West Canadians coach Darrell Carnelley assisted by "Skip" Wheatley took this opportunity to juggle the lines around a bit to have a look at some different combinations, some of which by the way, looked pretty good.

Almost everybody got into the scoring which went as follows: Todd Ewen led the pack with a hat trick and one assist. Scott Rusnak came through with two goals and two assists. Jimmy Hammett, Ole Graversen, Dean Bosch, and Emanuel Viveiros all scored two goals and had one assist. Dave Findley had one goal and two assists. Todd Carnelley came up with one goal and one assist. Bryan Oleson with one goal, and Casey Wheatley had three assists. Ron Couture had two assists and Bobby Havens got one assist.

Although Fraser Watt, Stephen Gosse and Kent Lefebvre did not officially score any points their effort was instrumental in many of the goals and only had bad luck, goal posts, and good goaltending by Leduc's goalies. Bob Misanovich and Todd Ripper kept these fellows from being on the scoreboard.

Scott Neil played the entire game in St. Albert's goal and did a commendable job with his roving style. Brent Sedgewick was the spare goalie in this game.

Jim Watt did a line job as announcer and timekeeper assisted by Ron Gosse and Bill Lefebvre on the clock.

CANADIANS ROUT LEDUC ... AGAIN

Sunday, the Nu-West club travelled to Leduc for a return engagement. Although the Leduc team showed more spirit on home ice, the final score ended up Cana-

dians 13 - Elks 0.

As on Thursday night, Coach Rusnak and his assistant Carnelley mixed up their regular lines to look for new combinations. It proved that most of the players are quite versatile and can fill in where required.

Both Emanuel Viveiros and Todd Carnelley played very strongly on the blueline, while Bobby Havens and Jimmy Hammett did some fine penalty killing.

Every member of the team scored points in this game, led by Scott Rusnak with two goals and two assists, Ole Graversen picked up two goals and one assist. Todd Ewen and Emanuel Viveiros each had one goal and two assists, and Todd Carnelley, Jimmy Hammett, Casey Wheatley and Ron Couture each added one goal and one assist. Dean Bosch and Dave Findley also picked up singletons, with Findley's being the only unassisted marker of the game.

Fraser Watt played well on the right wing and came up with four assists, while Kent Lefebvre, Bobby Havens and Bryan Oleson, all playing on the blueline for most of the game, each picked up an assist.

Brent Sedgewick and Scott Neil shared the goaltending duties and the shut-out.

FROM THE BENCH: Both teams split the 14 penalties handed out. The next game against Sherwood Park, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 23, has been rescheduled to Saturday, November 25. The game goes at 7 p.m. at the Perron Arena. The Canadians will travel to Sherwood Park on Sunday, playing in the main arena at 6:15 p.m.

Bug bounder

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Panthers claw Westlock

Pro Western Panthers Westlock Warriors, running up a 13-5 victory in Juvenile B hockey action.

Kings host Moscow Selects

Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada League and Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president Gordon Renwick announced last week that the Soviet Union's Moscow Selects would play the Edmonton Oil Kings in an exhibition game December 9 in Edmonton.

The Selects will be an all star team from the 1st division while the Oil Kings

will have players from the other W.H.L. teams in their line-up.

The Soviet team will also play in Regina, December 10, Brandon, December 12, Calgary, December 15, Lethbridge, December 14; Seattle, December 17; New Westminster, December 18 and end their tour in Victoria on the 19th.

Tickets can be picked up from the Oil King office.

Panther coach Bernie Lavasseur instructed his charges to go out and play a physical, aggressive type of game, but it did prove to be a little costly as the Panthers took 14 of 24 penalties called in the game, mostly in the first two periods.

In the first frame, the Pro Western club took a 2-0 lead, but the margin was cut down to 3-2 in favor of the Panthers by the end of the second period.

Lavasseur decided to have his team play their usual brand of wide open hockey in the third, and it definitely paid off as the Panthers scored eight unanswered goals in an eight minute span.

The Warriors came back to close the gap with three goals, making it 11-5, but the Panthers fed the cake with two goals in the final two minutes.

The big guns for the Panthers were Pat Quaghebeur with four goals and one assist, Dave Lacroix with two goals and three assists, and Guy Dericu, who picked up a pair of goals. Adding singles were Brian Lesenko, Darrell Wakefield, Jim Sawchuk, Mark Agrey and Barry Thachuk.

Westlock markers came from C. Zadunayski and D. Rode with two each, and K.

Hicks getting one. Westlock poured a total of 28 shots on Panther netminder Ken MacDonald, while the Pro Western sharpshooters managed 16 at the Warriors goal.

The Panthers return to action Thursday night at the Akinsdale arena, hosting the Spruce Grove Pats. Game time is 7 p.m.

Saturday, the Panthers will be in Westlock for a return engagement against the Warriors in the Westlock arena, with play starting at 8:45 p.m.

The St. Albert club is undefeated so far after three games, outscoring their opponents 34-9.

Panther point scorecard:

	P	G	A	P
Lacroix	3	7	14	
Quaghebeur	3	8	12	
Sawchuk	3	4	8	
Dericu	3	4	5	
Lesenko	3	3	4	
McBride	3	3	4	
Gosse	3	1	3	
Sopiwynk	3	0	3	
Jackson	2	1	2	
Warmington	3	0	2	
Kinney	3	0	2	
Opderheyde	1	0	2	
Zorniak	2	0	2	
Thachuk	3	1	0	
Grice	1	0	1	
Agrey	3	1	0	
Wakefield	3	1	0	
MacDonald	1	0	0	
Pennington	2	0	0	

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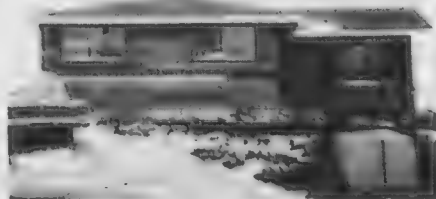
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Peewee BB Saints undefeated after weekend action

RMC Sports Centre Saints remained undefeated after two weekend games with the Barrhead Cougars. Saturday night they played in St. Albert and defeated the Cougars 9-6 in a loosely played contest. On Sunday in Barrhead, the Saints tightened up defensively and clobbered the Cougars 11-1 to remain unbeaten in the Sturgeon Pembina Hockey League.

Association appoints chief ump

Gene Lytwyn, president of the Greater St. Albert Men's Softball Association, announced the appointments of Dennis Kerr as Umpire-in-Chief, and Gerry Buccini as chief statistician.

Dennis Kerr, a founding and executive member of the Parkland Umpires Association, is looking forward to being able to pursue his hobby right here in his hometown.

"One of the disadvantages of umpiring in the Sturgeon Valley League was the necessity of travel to the various centres," said Dennis. "It will now take only 10 minutes to get to the Meadowview Diamonds."

Dennis plans to use two umpires for every league game and as such, is interested in hearing from past or potential umpires that are interested in developing the game of softball.



Sturgeon/Pembina Juvenile Hockey League

(Standings as of November 19/78)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert	3	3	0	0	6	34	11
Westlock	4	3	1	0	6	24	19
Spence Grove	3	1	2	0	2	11	15
Calahoo	5	1	4	0	2	12	42

Gerry Buccini, the chief statistician, will co-ordinate a trained crew of score-keepers. By keeping track of the hits, runs, and errors, the Association will publish weekly statistical summaries for the use of all media and participating teams.

Gerry needs the help of interested individuals with this mammoth task, so if you might be able to help out, call Gerry at 459-7384.

Carma's facing tough league competition

After a relatively easy league opener against Westlock last week, Carma's St. Albert Bantams ran into tougher competition this week, losing 5-3 to Sherwood Park Loadstars Saturday night in St. Albert, then beating Barrhead 6-2 Sunday afternoon out of town.

The Loadstars showed themselves as a fast skating, hard checking club and seemed to have the edge throughout the game, although they had only a 33-27 shots on goal edge. Striking first, after just two minutes, they took a 3-1 lead in the first period. St. Albert's goal came from Billy McNamara, assisted by Erin Oor.

In a penalty studded second period, Carma's defense held firm while Don Neil and John Lenz connected for goals, with Kevin Laliberte, John Findlay, Brian Chai, and Zach Wheatley assisting.

Although they pressed hard, St. Albert was not able to score in the third frame. Sherwood Park, however, managed to notch an insurance goal. The final period saw a continuation of the game's chippy play which observers felt might have been avoided by a tougher crackdown earlier in the game.

Carma's Sunday game was against a big Barrhead club, which had tied Sherwood Park earlier. Although the first period ended at 1-1, St. Albert picked up two goals in the second, then continued on to a 6-2 success. The line of Oor, Tony Rouault, and Mike Wells had a sensational afternoon, collecting all six goals. Captain Erin Oor scored three and assisted on two; Rouault scored twice and assisted three; while Wells got one of each; and John Holden assisted on the final goal of the game.

Carma goaltender Chris Lane had a good game, as Barrhead managed to outshoot St. Albert 28-23.

Carma has also managed a few out of town exhibition matches over the past two weeks. Twice they have visited Calahoo, winning 6-1 and 12-1.

Volleyball action in school spotlight

Cries of "bump, set, block and spike" can be heard at St. Albert junior high gyms on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, as the 1978 volleyball season approaches its championship night, December 1 at Paul Kane.

Both the senior boys and senior girls divisions have been competitive, as only the V.J. Maloney boys team can boast a perfect record. Strong performances by the V.J.M. teams are customary, but challenges by Lorne Akins and Sir George Simpson in both boys and girls leagues are keeping the standings close. Only William Cuts Crusaders, a new and improving league entry, appear to be faltering without a match to their credit.

All senior players are looking forward to this Saturday, November 25, the date of this year's St. Albert Fun Fest Volleyball tournament. Teams from Sherwood Park, Athabasca, Spruce Grove, Edmonton and Sturgeon Heights will take on St. Albert's best in a full day of competition at three schools, V.J. Maloney, Lorne Akins and Paul Kane. Games will be played from 8 a.m. till about 5 p.m. Admission is 25¢, and there will be concessions at all schools.

St. Albert junior high teams (grades 7 and 8) have also played interschool games and had a successful tournament on November 4 at William Cuts school. The Lorne Akins boys and the V.J.M. girls emerged as winners.

Senior Volleyball Standings to Nov. 21

Senior Girls	M	W	L	P
Lorne Akins	7	6	1	12
V.J. Maloney	7	5	2	10
S.G. Simpson	7	3	4	6
W.D. Cuts	7	0	7	0

Senior Boys	M	W	L	P
V.J. Maloney	7	7	0	14
Lorne Akins	7	4	3	8
S.G. Simpson	7	3	4	6
W.D. Cuts	7	0	7	0

Bighorn Sheep hit by pneumonia

A group of 11 Bighorn Sheep of various ages were found dead in late October from a pneumonia - lung-worm complex at the Sheep River Sanctuary, west of Turner Valley.

The sheep were part of a herd of approximately 125 animals that appear to be in good condition, according to Bill Wishart, section head of Wildlife Research for the Fish and Wildlife Division of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

Earlier this fall several animals in the herd were observed having severe coughing spells. One animal was sacrificed and found to have a recent and very heavy infection of lung-worm. Autopsies of some of the dead bighorns confirmed this high infection.

According to Wishart, the lung-worm infection appears to be predisposing the animals to a severe pneumonia. Heavy infections appear to be related to the high densities of animals and the wet fall that may have made the parasite's intermediate host, a snail, more available to the sheep.

Investigations are continuing on the cause and extent of the problem as the first symptom, coughing spells, have been reported in other areas in southern Alberta.

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Marsha Mitchell in an article for Branching Out, a Canadian magazine for women. They conclude that women must become more involved in the housing process, not only as architects and designers, but as bricklayers, electricians and plumbers. Also recommended is getting more women involved in community planning and

self-help groups, where people pool their ideas and talents to develop unique and affordable housing which reflects their specific needs.

Canadian women have done some work in this field.

Both the Women's Resource Group for LaBretton Flats in Ottawa, and the Women's Design Centre in

Vancouver, have designed apartments specifically geared to single parent families. For example making hallways and laundry areas into play and social areas, with comfortable seating and play equipment.

Hannley and Mitchell feel that women must take the lead in demanding that

housing technology develops toward simplicity. An example was the wall panels containing wiring, insulation and plumbing, which are presently available.

Women, it would appear, will be a strong force to be reckoned with in the housing, planned for the next decade.

Lynn Hannley is the director of Communities, Inc. - an Edmonton-based community consulting group specializing in co-operative housing.

Marsha Mitchell, employed by Communities, Inc., is co-ordinator of the Shelter for Battered Women Project.



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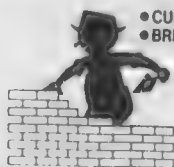
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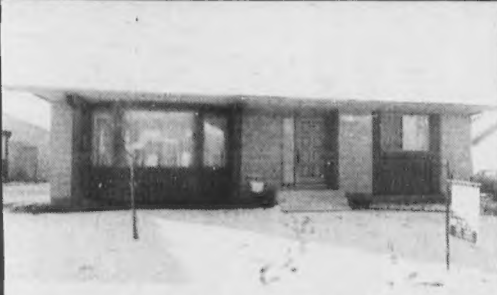
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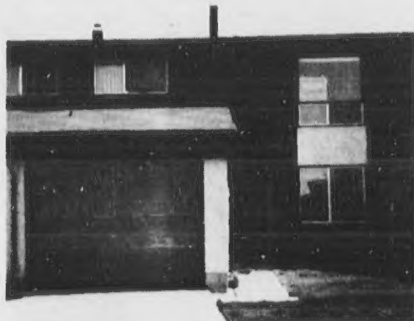
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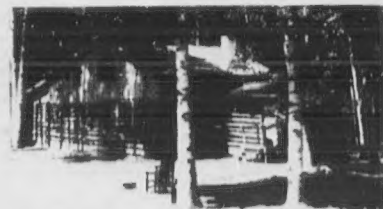
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